WEST COAST AWAITS GEN. M'ARTHUR

Search For Overdue British Submarine

Fear 75 Lost On Overdue British Sub

Widespread Search For Sub In Progress In English Channel

(BULLETIN) LONDON, April 17 .-(INS)-The British submarine Affray, Believed to be carrying 75 officers and men, was missing today and officially listed as "possibly sunk" on a routine diving test.

By MILTON KAPLAN

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) LONDON, April 17. - The ficers and men, was overdue and a great search and rescue operation was launched immediately.

A statement by the British Admiralty said that next of kin of the submarine's peronnel have been

face as scheduled. The Affray had been logged to remain under water for 11 hours

submerged for weeks, dived at 9:15 British Summer Time last night (3:15 p.m. EST Monday) and was due to come up today at 8:30

BST (2:30 a.m. EST). May Be on Bottom

Destroyers, other submarines tion. and aircraft including helicopters were dispatched to the channel area where the Affray is believed to be on the bottom. The submersion took place due south of the (Continued on Page Sixteen)



Pa Newc believes he has picked some of the first spring wild flowers. Sunday he picked some spring beauties and Monday he picked some cowslips. To his knowledge, no one else has reported seeing the flowers.

Although they were minted several years ago, only now are the new Benjamin Franklin half dol-lars showing up in public, Pa Newc notes. The coins bear a likeness of Franklin on one side and bank (D) S.C., said that the coma Liberty Bell on the reverse.

Petition is to be circulated by operators of business interests. and other persons nearby, for the erection of a traffic light at the junction of new and old routes 422, at the Harbor, it is learned several persons have been killed in accidents which have occurred the letters-some 800 in number at the junction of the roads.

In spite of the rather cool weather which we have been experiencing, one of Pa Newc's boys quarters. happened to notice yesterday that buds, and are ready to burst into bloom the first warm day. Also the old-fashioned hyacinths.

Cruiser cars of the city police force seem to have difficulty in getting to the scene of a fire or other emergencies it is noted by (Continued on Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST light snow flurries. Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight with low temperatures 25 to 20 low temperatures 25 to 30. To-morrow mostly fair with somewhat Far East Policies

United States weather statistics Maximum temperature, 47.

Minimum temperature, 32.

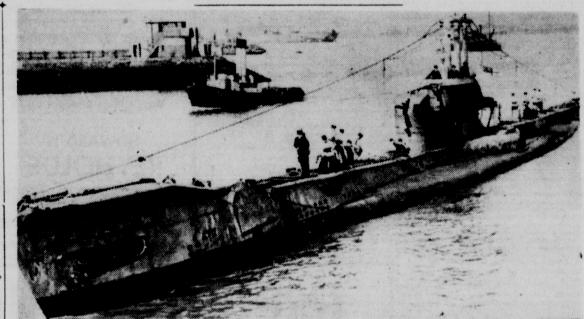
year ago follow:

Maximum temperature, 62.

Minimum tempertaure, 34.

No precipitation.

Precipitation, .05 inches; half River stage, 8.1 feet. Statistics for the same date



LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 17

ganda battle against the United

point agreement negotiated by

Prelude To Russian Move

(Continued on Page Two)

Matthew B. Ridgway on Tuesday

began moving into the house the

There wasn't much about the

The general, who came to the

mand in Korea, does not have

made certain there were sheets on

And at the "big house" in the

much personal gear with him.

TOKYO, April 17.-Lieut. Gen. master.

PORTSMOUTH, ENGLAND-The 1.620 ton British submarine, Affray failed to surface today after a test dive off the English South Coast and the Admiralty said it might have sunk with its crew of 75 men.

Enemy In Korea Appears Soviet Russia British submarine Affray, believed to be carrying 75 of- To Be Withdrawing To May Bring Up ercise in the English Channel Lines For New Defense 'Peace Offer'

task forces drove into North Korea notified that it failed to break sur- Tuesday to spark a general United Nations advance all along the western and central battle fronts.

and 15 minutes.

The submarine, equipped with a "snorkel" breathing device which "orange of the content of the has enabled submarines to remain one of the armored columns destroyed a Chinese Communist artillery and mortar dump which Allied officers said held about 700 tons of ammunition.

Elsewhere along the front, Schanche reported, UN forces advanced "almost without opposi-

Withdraw to New Line? One Allied officer reported that he believed the Reds were withdrawing to a new defense line (Continued On Page Sixteen)

Congressmen s Letters To RFC To Be Inspected

By CHARLES SEIB

WASHINGTON, April 17-(INS) -The Senate Banking Committee today gave its approval for an inspection of letters Congressmen the Korean War and the Far East wrote to the Reconstruction Finance Corp., on behalf of government borrowers. Chairman May- clared his full backing of an allmittee unanimously agreed the let- He said: ters should be looked at. Chairman Fulbright (D) Ark., of the Senate "influence" investigators, will inspect the letters.

To Begin Hearings

Fulbright's staff, announced that morrow with Defense Secretary the beds and covers on the fur---will be secured at once from the RFC and that a "preliminary screening will begin. He said the work might be done at RFC head-

The Banking committee also dehis earliest tulips have formed big cided to begin hearings next Tuesday on legislation to reform or abolish the RFC. Ex-President Hoover and Jesse Jones, former RFC head, were invited to appear blooming are grape hyacinths, and Hoover and Jesse Jones, former as the first witnesses.

In addition, the committee gave its approval to Fulbright's plan to set a definite day for the appearance at an opening hearing of Presidential aide Donald Dawson, who has been charged with being in the government loan field.

Senate Republicans

WASHINGTON, April 17—(INS) defenses at a rate which we trust discourage further Communist for the 24-hour period ending at day to ask for creation of a 24-man attack," and added: Senate-House Committee to investigate Far Eastern policies which led to Gen. MacArthur's ouster and their relations to world of Communist imperailist.

calls for Sen. Ferguson (R) Mich., forces of freedom, we have taken, to introduce today a resolution I believe, the one road that can calling for the probe. Ferguson lead to a lasting peace." said he would move for immediate

TOKYO, April 18—(Wednesday) Gen. MacArthur Speaks Thursday

Historic Address To Raise Curtain On Foreign Policy Probe

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, April 17.— Congressional leaders of both parties agreed today that Gen. sues Thursday will raise the cur- in Paris on demands for a five- military career. tain on a full probe of U.S. military and foreign policy.

The dismissed Far East commander is scheduled to arrive in Washington late toarrive in Washington late tomorrow and will speak to a Lt. Gen. Ridgway Occupies joint meeting of House and Senate Thursday at 12:30 p.m. House MacArthurs Left
(EST). A rousing civic recep-(EST). A rousing civic reception will follow.

Republicans invited MacArthur to express his views not only on crisis but on the world situation generally, and Senate Majority leader McFarland (R) Ariz., de-

"I don't care how we do it, just so we do it

New Probe Opens Committee, in a prelude to Mac- do either. Arthur's appearance, opens a new Theodore Herz, a member of investigation of military policy to-

Marshall as the first witness. Members of Congress pointed (Continued on Page Sixteen)

D.A.R. Congress

Message From Truman **Features Opening**

By MARTHA KEARNEY
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, April 17-Presto the world today that the aim of the United States is to "strengthen the defense of freedom wherever we can so.

The chief executive made his remarks in his traditional message to the sixtieth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American revolution. Truman wrote that, "The United Nations are building their defenses at a rate which we trust

"In Korea, we hope that we and 'By meetting the first assault

The strategy agreed upon by the with fortitude, by continuing calm-Senate GOP Policy Committee ly and steadfastly to mobilize the The president declared that, "We (Continued on Page Two)

Good Weather For MacArthurs Flight To U.S.

Trip To West Coast From Honolulu To Start This Afternoon

By FRANK CONIFF

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) HONOLULU, April 17. Gen. Douglas MacArthur prepared to complete his homeward flight through fair skies to the United States today after a 35-hour stay in Honolulu where he received the biggest welcome in Hawaii's colorful history.

Together with his wife, their 13-year-old son Arthur and a group of aides, the fivestar general takes off this morning for San Francisco to end an absence of 14 eventful years from the homeland he served for half a century.

Except for stiff crosswinds, good The Communist "peace offer" last lap of MacArthur's trans-Pafrom North Korea may be placed cific flight from Tokyo to America During his Honolulu stopover today by Soviet delegate Jacob the ousted United Nations s Malik as part of the Russian propa- preme commander devoted se eral hours to the preparation an address he is slated to delive The 11-nation council is sched- before Congress in Washington uled to meet at 3 p.m. (EST) to some 36 hours after he arrives approve for the record a four-

Acclaimed by Throngs

U. N. for halting hostilities in the Huge throngs of Honolulans border areas between Syria and poured out fervid acclaim to Mac-Arthur as he made Official observers believe that two-hour tour of the city, during tionment in 30 years was added the Peiping broadcasts and North which he laid a wreath at the Na-Korean communication -- n i n e t yfive per cent of which consisted of age to thousands of American war wrangle

atrocity accusations against the dead. Korean fighting-may be the prelude to a Russian drive for a five- place near Pearl Harbor where merce, armed with copies of MacArthur's historic address Gromyko has been concentrating greatest campaigns of his long power conference to settle basic

After paying this tribute to the international issues, including Americans who met what he called Korea and Formosa. The five pow- the "glory of their deaths" for their (Continued on Page Two)

niture, but that was about all there three Philadelphians and is based are character actress Anne Revere was to do to prepare for the new (Continued on Page Two)

There was much more work to PLAN GIANT FOUNTAIN

take care of the movement of the MacArthurs' possessions. Pack MacArthur's Effects Because of the long non-stop Allegheny and Monongahela rivers winner Jose Ferrer. flight from Tokyo to Hickam -was planned today for Pitts-

orient to take over a field com- field outside Honolulu, the Mac- burgh's 36-acre Point Park. Arthurs were able to take only a very little personal luggage, so spray but it's not likely to materthe bulk of their clothing and all ialize for another two years berear of the American embassy their household furnishings will cause of mechanical and technical The Senate Armed Services compound there was not much to be packed and sent on a ship leav- details. ing Japan sometime between April The Japanese staff of servants 17 and April 30.

In 14 years in the orient the (Continued on Page Two)

HONOLULU, HAWAII—General Douglas MacArthur leads a cavalcade of cars down Kalakaua avenue

as the general and his party view Waikiki-Beach. Diamond Head is visible at left, background.

Flyers Land In Tree; Unhurt Hero's Welcome



LEBANON, PENNA,-Two Lebanon men escaped injury when they attempted an emergency landing near here, and ended upside down in a tree. The pilot and his passenger clambered down the tree to safety. Although the crash only slightly damaged the plane, considerable damage was incurred in dragging the plane from its tree-top

Make Attempt To Force State Reapportionment

ing the first legislative reappor today to the worries of a fretful tional Cemetery, rendering hom- legislature snarled by a budge

Representatives of the northeast The solemn wreath-laying took Philadelphia Chamber of Compower conference on Far East is- Japan's surprise attack plunged court order from eastern district America into World War II and Federal Judge Thomas J. Clary, Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei launched MacArthur upon the ran into strong opposition among the 257 lawmakers named in the document. Commonwealth Secretary Gene D. Smith also was named in the order.

Senate Majority Leader John M. Walker and House Speaker Herbert P. Sorg advised members they were immune from recognizing the order as long as they were in legis- entertainment field. lative business or en route to or from the state capitol. Smith will will be Sam Moore, formerly of be represented at the hearing by Hollywood and a former presiden an ofifcial of the state Justice de- of the Radio Writers' Guild.

fore Judge Clary, was filed by

PITTSBURGH, April 17 .-- (INS)

The fountain will have a 100-foot Engineers said the lighted

geyser of water would be visible "all up and down this valley at night.

Red Probe Is **Extended To** Radio Field

WASHINGTON. April 17 .-(INS)-House red hunters aban- for the presentation of the colors, doned Hollywood temporarily today to poke under radio's bed in their search for communists in the

Top witness at today's hearing Moore is the first witness to be The civil action, slated to be called in the committee's renewed aired April 23 at Philadelphia be-hearings. Also scheduled to appear today

and film writer Harold Buchman. A spokesman said the committee is expected to recess until next Monday after today's hearing. —A giant lighted fountain—to symbolize the junction of the to testify will be academy award

> through his lawyers, said he is not and never has been a communist He said he would co-operate with the committee in every way possi-

Mississippi Flood Grows

Flood waters approaching a record peak closed factories, crippled transportation and forced thousands to flee their homes today in Mississippi river cities in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

through lower Minnesota and poured over barriers at La Crosse and Prairie Du Chien, Wis. waters reached the 1881 high level of 19.7 feet at Prairie Du Chien and added "the crest is not in sight

The 500 residents of the Fourth Ward—an island community of Prairie Du Chien-were evacuated to schools and homes in higher sections of the city.

Tuesday, April 17, 1951

Mrs. Helena Langton, 77, Lee-Mrs. Victoria V. Caldwell, 70, let us have more time for fun and Wampum, R. D. 2. Mrs. Frank H. Conner, 80, 407

Creek Township, Butler County. Grandview avenue.

Being Planned For MacArthur

San Francisco To Have Huge Parade Wednesday Morning

By BOB CONSIDINE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17. -Douglas MacArthur returns to his homeland tonight after writing 14 uninterrupted years of searing American history in the Far East.

The 71-year-old soldierstatesman, dismissed last week from four unparalleled jobs, will fly in from Honolulu to a double-header San Francisco welcome.

Arrive Late Tonight

His hour of arrival on the mainand was not yet precisely known, but was expected to be between 11 p.m. and midnight (EST).

There will be brief ceremonie at International Airport immediately after the general's 300-MPH 'Bataan' alights. Tomorrow he will ride the roller-coaster streets duced formally to the populace from the steps of the city

The weather man could promise for the momentous return of Mac-Arthur, But it was not expected to dampen the vigor of the explosive

The ceremony at the airfield that the airfield welcome be limited to the extreme.

Brief Ceremony

Unless the schedule is changed, the general will step down from his Constellation, followed by his immediate family and the little band of loyal officers who are following him into retirement, and be briefly welcomed by Mayor Robinson

He will then pause long enough (Continued on Page Two)

Await Report On **Highway Tests**

ings along Route 18 at the site of the sunken highway, south of New Castle, have not submitted their report as to their findings yet, it was learned from A. A. Martin, County Highway Superintendent, this morning. Work of making the tests is be-

ing continued today to determine satisfactory foundation for a new road over the old right-of-way can be built or whether a relocated road will have to be constructed. Although no further sinkage has been observed, considerable shifting has been in progress over the past few days enlarging the bound.

aries of the freak which has attracted widespread attention. Traffic is being detoured around the danger spot, with Route 18 between the city line and Moravia closed. Additional traffic detour signs were placed about the city by highway workmen.

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Arthur Mometer



These geniuses in gagetry devise things now and then that make life easier a bit for ordinary men. In plastic and in liquid form and with machinery, their whim whams scenery. But there is one thing they should do, regardless of the cost: invent a golf ball which can friend plays golf but loses balls; he belts them all away into the woods

GEN. MacARTHUR LEADS CAVALCADE IN HONOLULU

The flood tide raced downstream

Red Cross officials said the

DEATH RECORD

Norwood avenue.

Stephen Frazier, 71, Muddy Rev. William G. McCune, 59, 212 or in the rough-it's forty-one to-

Route eighteen should be rebuilt amount of household furnishings, all the way into New Castle from not the least of which is the huge Moravia, in the opinion of the obtained in Japan during the past Lawrence county chapter, Penn- five and a half years. sylvania Motor Truck Association. After a discussion of the idea at the Monday night dinner meet Manila fell and found when Macing of the chapter, a resolution Arthur's army liberated Manila in was authorized to be sent to the 1945.

urging that this be done. The present sunken condition of the highway is not the primary Huff, the general's senior aide. reason for the resolution. Plans have been drawn and building of the new street from Homewood to Moravia is expected this sum-

lead-in to the western extension will probably attract a lot of traf-

The present eighteen should has been bad since the early age of 25. 1920's. The truck association believes the heavy traffic attracted nese employed on the embassy the old section of the road.

In addition the sunken condition farm will have to be rebuilt or relocated and the truckers believe of highway than what is sunken and two with one bedroom. is in poor shape.

Propose Crime Probe Be Extended

WASHINGTON, April 17. (INS)-The KeFauver crime committee studied a proposal today for a new extension beyond its pres-ent April 30 expiration date for law-writing purposes only.

The proposal was made by the American Bar association's crime commission, headed by former Secretary of War Robert P. Pat-The commission sided with Sen-

ate crime chairman KeFauver (D) by going along with his view that the pattern of interstate crime and rackets has been adequately demonstrated by hearings already held and that the job now is to find the remedies. Meanwhile, Republican commit-

teeman Tobey (R) N. H., and Wiley (R) Wis., are readying a bill to extend the KeFauver committee Humane Society until next January 15 and empower it to hold hearings. Many American cities are de-

manding that the crime commit- ty Humane society will assemble years. tee visit them and bring their in the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday evegamblers and racketeers to light. ning, April 18, at 2 o'clock.

LT. GEN. RIDGWAY **OCCUPIES HOUSE** MacARTHURS LEFT

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MacArthurs collected a large

Greater New Castle Association There are also four dogs, three belonging to Arthur MacArthur one belonging to Col. Sid

Supervising Efforts Supervising the movement of

Highway eighteen will be the manager of the Japanese staff. Fla. Six grandchildren also sur-Ito, never called anything vive. of the Pennsylvania Turnpike and else by anyone in the household, bassy 45 years.

have been rebuilt years ago for embassy as a messenger at the cemetery, that city. Friends may Altogether there are 83 Japa- to 9 o'clock this evening.

by the turnpike will break down staff now, including 18 gardeners. The staff takes care of the nine apartments just behind the chanof the highway near Piedmont cellery building, which now is the today at 1:50 a. m. at the home honor guard barracks. There are of her daughter, Mrs. L. R. Reed

> single structural change or major died in 1910. repair job done because, as one member of the staff put it, "the general always said he was living have to leave anytime.'

MAKE ATTEMPT TO FORCE STATE REAPPORTIONMENT

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on a contention that failure to reapportion the state for three dec-

Senate. The absence of legislative reapportionment since 1921, the onstitution, which embraces equal rights and the due process of law Stephen Frazier

To Meet Wednesday

Members of the Lawrence Coun-

WYATT R. CAMPBELL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Funeral Home & Business Office 316-320 EAST NORTH STREET

Funeral Home & Residence MOODY AT DELAWARE

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Losing a loved one by death is very hard. The loss is keenly felt because it is permanent, and is a severing of our relationship before death. It is therefore, a great comfort to the griefstricken to have in their memories a picture of beautiful surroundings for the body of the one who has departed.

Those using our services will find the beautiful surroundings of our funeral home most comforting, and at no





Deaths Of The Day

Mrs. Helena Langton

Mrs. Helena Langton, aged 77, of Leetonia, Ohio, mother of Mrs. L. since 1947. Employed with the A. Wygant of the Old Plank road, Bell Telephone company since Homewood, instead of stopping at collection of oriental art objects died in this city, Monday at 1:30 p. m. from a lingering illness.

> furniture and such things as their of the late Christian and Anna and seven months with Bell. Garloch Hinley. She had resided Cune was united in marriage to in Leetonia for 49 years. In 1895, the former Emma Biddle, who surshe married John Wiedmayer who vives him. died in 1904. In 1914, she was united in marriage to William widow, are the following children: Langton who died in September Mrs. John Henley of this city, 1917 in France during World War She was a member of St. Paul's

Lutheran church in Leetonia. Surviving, are two daughters, the MacArthur things out and the Mrs. L. A. Wygant of this city and Ridgway things in is "Mr. Ito", the Mrs. L. L. Stanabel of Fort Myers,

Funeral services will be conhas worked in the American em- ducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. from well as five grandchildren. the Woods funeral home in Lee-Mr. Ito went to work for the tonia with interment in Oakdale call at the funeral home from 7

Mrs. Frank H. Conner

Mrs. Frank H. Conner, aged 80 two to four and seven to nine p. years, nee Lizzie Dinwiddie, died m., and Thursday, three to five and Mrs. Frank H. Conner, aged 80 three apartments with three bed- 907 DuShane street, where she had it probable that a longer length rooms, four with two bedrooms been for the past two weeks. She During the MacArthur residence daughter, Mrs. A. W. Mann, 407

Born January 3, 1871, in Lawrence county, where all of her life Ronald was lived, she was a daughter of Donley and Francis Colick were there only temporarily and might Jim and Rachael Dinwiddie. Mrs. pallbearers. Conner was a member of Epworth Methodist church.

Survivors are: five children, Mrs. Elsie Reed, Mrs. Catherine Porter Funeral Mann and Frank C., all of this Funeral services for John S. city; Mrs. Nettie Withers, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Mary Nickles, 2 p. m., from the R. L. Boyd fun-Ecorse, Mich.; 15 grandchildaern eral home with Dr. J. Calvin and 17 great-grandchildren.

Rev. A. C. Howe will officiate at funeral services on Friday at ides has denied voters adequate 2 p. m. from the R. L. Boyd furepresentation in the House and neral home. 208 North Jefferson lagher were pallbearers. street, where friends may call this evening, Wednesday after 3:30 p. m, and Thursday at the same time plaintiffs averred, is a violation of the 1t4h amendment of the federal cemetery.

Stephen Frazier, aged 71 years, died Monday at 3:30 p.m. at his home in Muddy Creek township, Butler county.

He was a member and elder of Portersville U. P. church for many

Survivors are: his widow, the former Clara Snyder; four children, Joseph S., Slippery Rock, Mrs. Ruth Cornelius, Muddy Creek township, Mrs. Roberta Wimer and Mrs. Myrtle Cooper, both of Worth township, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

also leaves three brothers Paul C., Butler, George S. and Walter C., both of Muddy Creek township, and two sisters, Mrs. Letitia McClymonds and Mrs. Florence Young, both of Muddy Hawaii. Creek township.

Funeral services will be conducted on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. from Portersville U. P. church, where the body will lie in state one hour before funeral time. Rev. William Anderson will officiate at the services. Burial will boy who ran up to him as he left the in the church cemetery Friends may call at the Glenn funeral home, Prospect, today and

Mrs. Victoria V. Caldwell aged 70 years, Wampum, R.D. 2, best to stem communism in Asia. died Monday at 7:45 p.m. in a

nes of 12 years. She was a daughter of John and Wardell Coon. Mrs. Caldwell at- day (2:30 p.m. EST). tended Newport Methodist church. Mrs. Drucilla Ryan, Wampum; a ford, announced last night that the sister, Mrs. Viola Allen, Wampum, takeoff time had been advanced a R.D. 2, two grandchildren and a half hour from the originally Funeral services will be conducted on Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Marshall funeral home. Wampum. Burial will be in New-

Friends may call at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan, Wampum, after 7 p.m. today. The body will be returned to the funeral home! on Thursday morning for services. thur's big plane, which used to be

Mrs. Taylor Funeral Time

Taylor, Youngstown, O., will be night (EST). conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. from the R. L. Boyd funeral home, 208 North Jefferson street, this city. Burial will take place in King's Chapel cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 7 to

Mrs. Taylor, who died Monday, after a two weeks' illness, resided New Castle, R.D. 9, until eight nonths ago, when she went to live Youngstown. She was a member of he Valley Way Mission.

Born April 30, 1884, in Fayette tend to withdraw behind an Iron county, Mrs. Taylor was a daugh- Curtain of its own. ter of John and Catherine Herbert

are: nine children, Mrs. Loretta zon that Communism is likely in Young, Youngstown, Mrs. Margaret the near future to bandon its ef-Clark, New Galilee, Mrs. Zelma forts to destroy us Scaduto and Charles C., both of McGrath then w this city, Leroy and Marquis, both of Cleveland, O., Mrs. Catherine wen in this country, in both Walker, Butte, Mont., Mrs. Martha Donelly, Kennewick, Wash., and pear willing to use this emergency Donelly, Kennewick, Wash., and Pearl Alley, Los Angeles,

Calif., and 23 children. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Ada Parker, Vandergrift, and two brothers, Rev. W. T. Weaver, Ocean City, Del., and M. O. Weaver, Scottdale

Rev. William G. McCune

Rev. William G. McCune, aged died at the famly residence this morning following an illness of three years duration. Rev. Mc-

1891, he was a son of the late William James and Elizabeth Pat-

ton McCune. He had resided in this city since 1911. Pa Newc

Rev. McCune has been an ordained minister since 1920 and has been serving as a pastor in this city for the past 27 years. He Observes has served as director of the Youngstown district of his church

1911, he worked as a cable splicer until he was pensioned in 1945. He was a member of the Pioneers Born in Petersburg, Ohio, Janu- of the Bell Telephone company They also have their household ary 25, 1874, she was a daughter since 1932. He served 34 years Thirty-eight years ago Rev. Mc-

> Surviving, in addition to his William C. McCune of New Kensington, Mrs. Howard McDowell of Transfer, Pa. Rev. McCune was preceded in death by two sons, Robert and Franklin, during World

War II in 1943. Three brothers, David J. Mc-Cune, Robert J. McCune and Ray-mond McCune, of Pittsburgh, as

The body has been removed to the Jos. B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter avenue. where services will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. Interment will fol-low in Castle View Burial Park. The family will receive friends at the mortuary Wednesday from

Mrs. Steinbrink Funeral

seven to nine p. m.

Funeral services for Mrs. Benjamin H. Steinbrink were conducted Monday at 2 p. m., from the in the embassy there was not a Norwood avenue. Her husband Cunningham funeral home with Rev. Albert C. Howe officiating. Fred, Earl and Don Steinbrink, Klingensmith.

> Burial took place in Oak Park cemetery

Porter were conducted Monday at Rose officiating.

Elmer Phillips, Gerald Bensinger, Hugh Dobson, Merl Gier-Bob Pandice and Don Gal-Burial took place in Oak Park

Reese Funeral Time

Funeral services for William Stanley Reese, who died Monday, will be conducted on Wednesday at 2 p. m., from the Cunningham funeral home, East Washington at Chestnut, with Rev. Oliver Hurst, Hamilton, O., and Dr. Will Gordon officiating. Burial will take place in Oak Park cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. John E. Reese, a brother, preceded him in death about three years ago.

GOOD WEATHER FOR MacARTHUR'S TRIP

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country, MacArthur received with "deep appreciation" an honorary doctorate from the University of

And, despite the public adulaof a series of mass welcomes planned for his homecoming, the general took time to pause and shake the outstretched hand of a small

To Leave at 2:30 EST

From San Francisco, where an-Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to other giant reception awaits him. the "Hero of Bataan" is scheduled to fly to Washington tomorrow to lay before a joint meeting of Con-Mrs. Victoria Virginia Caldwell, gress Thursday his views on how

The takeoff of the general's re-Pittsburgh hospital after an ill- christined Constellation "Bataan" is to be made from Honolulu's In-

MacArthur's host, Pacific Fleet Survivors are: one daughter, Commander Adm. Arthur W. Radscheduled 10 a.m.

The place of the takeoff was switched from Hickam Air Force Base to the nearby civilian airport. In contrast to Hickam, where Mac-Arthur and his party landed from Tokyo at 12:28 a.m. Monday (5:28 a.m. EST), the airport is open to the public.

Air force officials said MacArcalled "SCAP" (Supreme Commander, Allied Pewers), is sched-Funeral services for Mrs. Delila uled to land at San Francisco's In-Blanche Taylor, wife of Charles ternational Airport at midnight to-

D.A.R. CONGRESS NOW IN SESSION

shall aim to strengthen the defenses of freedom wherever we can "Best In Western Hemisphere"

Mrs. James B. Patton, president general of the D.A.R. told the opening session of the organization with her daughter, Mrs. Loretta that America's defense rests "pri-Young, 3134 Dearborn street, marily" in the Western hemisphere, and added "The United States does not in-

Attorney General McGrath told the delegates that, "There are, un-Survivors besides her husband fortunately, few signs on the hori-

> McGrath then warned "I regret to say that there are to discard much of our tradition of liberty and fair play.

Moreover, those who claim to safeguarding our nation by seeking to curtail the ight of others to their own contentions and opinions are as dangerous to Guarantee Guarantee Reasonable Prices our safety as the Communists themselves."

In Memoriam

In memory of my beloved husband, Amos Hartzell, who passed so suddenly from this earthly life of three years duration. Rev. 30.

Cune was pastor of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of into the world of spirit three years ago today, April 18, 1948.

MRS. CARRIE HARTZELL and CHILDREN

HERO'S WELCOME FOR MacARTHUR

behind a heavy police escort.

cisco hold a news conference.

the hotel, and that he would at no

time during his stay in San Fran-

Program Wednesday

open at 9:45 a.m. (PST) Wednes-

day. Accompanied by Gov. Earl

military brass, MacArthur will be

At the massive city hall a flag-

draped speakers' platform has

been built and police estimate that

100,000 spectators can crowd into

the square facing the building.

Wednesday's entire ceremonies

will consume about two hours, the

'MacArthur and his group will

leave directly from city hall for

the waiting "Bataan," without re-

on the non-stop flight which will

have them in their beds at the

Statler hotel in Washington late

FORT WILLIAM, Ont .- A bull

moose believed to have been

driven within the city limits by

Wolves, was spotted near the rail-

Wednesday night.

MOOSE VISIT

version of a ticker-tape parade.

The city's formal ceremonies

meyer and other state, city and ing.

(Continued from Page One operation of local motorists. Since the vehicles have no sirens, the operators have to depend on horn blowing which seems to be little regarded by motorists who think it another motorist having fun.

In order to divert detour traffic on Route 18 from East Washington street in the downtown state high-way officials have re-routed the traffic over by-pass Route 422 over South Jefferson, Grove and Taylor streets. Signs to that effect were placed on the Diamond this morn- Warren, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedeing by workmen.

Pa Newc notices another sure driven through San Francisco's sign that spring is just around the corner. City firemen are giving their respective fire stations a house-cleaning, washing the walls and woodwork, and otherwise making their part-time homes presentable.

Unless the weather brightens mayor's committee believes. up, the local apple blossom festival will be considerably delayed, orchardists report. The beautiful display should appear about the middle of May, if warmer weather turning to the hotel, and take off should move into this section.

Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, a real snowstorm was noticed here, and big flakes of "the beautiful" continued to fall softly later in the morning. Better weather is promised for tomorrow,

Need of straightening up and way coal docks here recently. repainting is quite apparent along the rural mail route lines in several sections of the county. Some of the boxes have been well taken care of but others have been left in a bedraggled condition. A little effort could make a great improvement.

When the state resurfaces Butler avenue between a point near the Blair Strip Steel plant and Genkinger's curve, the cost of the improvement will be borne by the state of Pennsylvania, according to reports.

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JACK GERSON YOUR JEWELEK

(Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page One) and wait out the finish of the 17 ers would be Russia, Communist gun salute with which the Sixth China, the United States, Britain Army will greet him.

and France. The party then will weave its Advices from the Far East received at U. N. indicate that the way through a crowd of reporters, photographers, newsreel, radio North Koreans, in addition to and TV men, get into waiting cars sending their memorandum to and be rushed to the St. Francis Lake Success, launched a drive for signatures to peace petitions. The general informed the com-The Peiping radio joined the mittee today, through aides, that chorus, leaving the impression that he would prefer no ceremony at a new Communist peace offensive

SOVIET RUSSIA MAY

BRING UP PEACE OFFER

is underway. LONDON. - The suburban Brentford and Chiswick council announced it would "take action" against a baker who sold a loaf of bread containing a razor blade and

Philadelphia Votes On City Charter

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.-(INS)-Philadelphians go to the polls today in a special referendum on a proposed new city char-

Nearly a million voters will decide whether to accept or reject the charter framed by a 15-member commission authorized by the 1949

legisuature. The proposal calls for a so-called "strong mayor" aided by a man-aging director, director of finance and a city representative to light-

en his administrative duties. The charter also would abolish the receiver of taxes as an elective office and replace it by a revenue commisisoner appointed by a cake with a nail under the frost- the director of finance with the

approval of the mayor.

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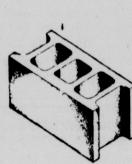
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MR. AND MRS. EMMET L. KURTZ

The golden wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz are the par-

of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet L. Kurtz, ents of two living children, Elmer

245 Smithfield street, will be cele- at home and Mrs. John Kaufmann

brated Sunday, April 22, at the of this city; one deceased, Linnie,

tween the hours of 2 to 4 and company employe, starting to work

Mrs. Kurtz is the former Mary time he was a sub-station opera-

evening at the home of Mrs. Floyd as hostesses at the King Humbert

club rooms

observed by open house for their ter and one great-grandchild.

united in marriage April 22, 1901. of continuous service.

many friends and relatives be-

ECONOMICS COUNCIL

New officers were elected when

members of the Council of Home

Economics Women met Monday

Nowling, 209 E. Lincoln avenue.

Co-hostesses for the occasion were

Selected as the officers during

the business meeting were: presi-

dent, Mrs. William Cosel; vice-

president, Mrs. A. B. Foster; cor-

responding secretary, Mrs. Mike

Miss Patricia Kelly; treasurer,

Mrs. Viola Sadler, chairman of

the program for the evening, con-

combinations, home planning and

washer, which washes clothes by

sound wave, was discussed. An

interesting discussion was con-

caloric sweetening agent, followed

by facts on rayon yarns in making

sweaters and rugs. The discussion

closed with ideas presented on new

developments in home lighting and

One member, recently back from

Plans were made for the annual

spring dinner to be held May 2

with Mrs. Roy Williams as chair-

Florida, told of the restaurants, varying menues, and also of co-

Mike Rosenberg and Miss

recording secretary,

ELECTS OFFICERS

Alice Lebon.

Rosenberg;

refrigeration.

lonial Williamsport.

BENNETT CLASS

The outstanding event will be The couple has one granddaugh-

who died in December of 1927.

Mr. Kurtz is a retired Power

for that company in 1907, at which

Primavera '51 Club

Members of the Primavere '51

club will meet Wednesday evening,

April 18, with Mrs. Elizabeth

Cepro and Mrs. Gertrude Colella

SOCIETYA CLUBS

RICHEAL-PATTON QUIET CEREMONY

At a quiet wedding solemnized at the Rich Hill Presbyterian lovely wedding ceremony solem-church Saturday afternoon, April nized Saturday morning, April 14, 14, at 3 o'clock, Miss Doris Lucille in St. Vitus church, which united Richeal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in marriage Miss Mary Mancino Clarence Richeal of the Harlans- of 921 South Mercer street and burg road, became the bride of Thomas Venditto of 26 Center Carlyle E. Patton, Jr., son of Mr. street. Miss Mancino is the sister and Mrs. Carlyle E. Patton of Mer- of Peter C. Mancino of 234 Northusing the double ring service.

The bride was dressed in a lace- of Center street. over-pink-taffeta ballerina-length The vows were exchanged durgown with navy blue accessories, ing a solemn high nuptial mass at complemented with a shoulder cor- 9 a. m. Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita sage of pink and white. Mrs. Ber- was celebrant; Rev. Fr. Albert M. nice Knight, sister of the bride, Inteso was deacon; and Rev. Fr. was matron of honor. She wore a Raymond Heintz was the sub-deanavy blue ballerina-length dress con. The double ring service was der bouquet consisted of white was provided before and during

John McFarland, brother-in-law Colao of the groom, served as best man. ployed by the Bell Telephone com- vases of white snap dragons. pany as an operator. The groom is serving in the U.S. navy.

trip to an undisclosed destination. in her employment.

PANTHERETTE CLUB POSTPONES PARTY

Pantherette club members an-"pal night" scheduled for April with Mrs. John Fuleno in charge. The special meeting scheduled at the home of Mrs. A. J. Capezio to make party plans has also ditional something "old, borrowed bene cancelled.

The regular meeting will be held, however, on April 24, at Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Palus, Mrs. James Mooney, Mrs. James Fuleno, Mrs. Joseph Punio and Mrs. Paul Domenick.

Amerita Club

Mrs. Norman Cuscino of Huey street received the Amerita club

recently in her home. Tables of cards were in play, high score prize going to Mrs. Mario Frabotta. The club token was won by Angeline Iacobucci. Later a delicious lunch was serv-

ed by the hostess, aided by her daughters Joan and Stella. April 26 is the meeting with Mrs. Rudy Eagan, Winter avenue.



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MANCINO-VENDITTO WEDDING PERFORMED

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accompaniments. Her shoul- used, and appropriate organ music the ceremony by Mrs. Frances

Tall Schefferleria palms and The bride is a graduate of Har- ferns embanked the main altar on lansburg high school and is emeleither side, centered with altar couple's home.

Given in marriage by her bro-ther, Peter C. Mancino, the bride The couple left immediately was lovely in a white gown of imafter the ceremony for a wedding ported rosepoint lace and skinner's 7 to 9 p. m. slipper satin. It had a sweetheart The groom will return to the naval neckline outlined with lace medal- Houston. She and Mr. Kurtz were tor, retiring in 1945 after 38 years base at San Francisco, Calif., at lions which were studded with the end of his leave. Mrs. Patton rhinestones, leg-o-mutton sleeves will reside in New Castle for the that tapered at the wrists, and present, where she will continue skirt of lace with satin panels which ended in a court train. Her veil of imported English tulle with a dainty embroidered edging, fell

pearls. The bride carried a mother of pearl prayer book and crystal nounced the postponement of their rosary beads, marked with white orchids and stephanotis, streamers tied with Fleur D'Amore. She wore a strand of pearls, matching earrings, in addition to the traand blue

from a tiara of rhinestone and seed

Miss Jennie Domiano as the maid of honor wore a pink satin gown with matching hat and mitts of net. Her bouquet was made of better time roses and sweet peas. William F. DeCarbo served the

oridegroom as best man. Immediately following the cereducted roll call, with each memmony a wedding breakfast was ber answering with a current event. served to guests numbering 100 in Various ideas on diets, fashion the Ecclesian club. Tables were beautifully decorated with spring food concentrates were presented flowers, tall tapers and was cen-by the group. The new ultrasonic tered with a five-tiered wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Venditto departed later by car on their wedding trip, ducted on sucaryl, the new nonand upon their return will make their home at 921 South Mercer street

Mrs. Venditto a graduate of New Castle Senior high, is a laboratory technician at the New Castle hospi-Mr. Venditto also a high school graduate is proprietor of his own business

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MEETS AT CHURCH Bennett Bible class members as embled in First Christian church for their April meeting when A. HI-LANDER BEAUTY SALON Bates Butler, Jr., a guest, gave an

Arthur Eckles presided when there was discussion of the group's project, that of furnishing tile looring for the junior department

the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yoho and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCartney, and Mrs. Ralph Newinghan and Mrs. Gladys Wendt were re-

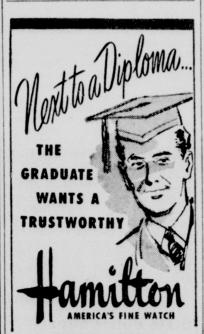
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A program of games and dancing was enjoyed by all. The feature of the evening was a solo folk dance by Healey Koszela. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses. The evening was climaxed by the opening of many lovely gifts received by the bride-

In addition to the local friends who attended, there were also several out-of-town guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Miller, Mrs. Berkley Miller, Mrs. William Roth, Mrs. James

Bowen and Mrs. Nick Dan. Miss Moran will be united in marriage to Sergeant Thurman S Miller of the United States Air Force on Saturday, April 28.

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HARLANSBURG CLUB PLANS LUNCHEON

Mrs. Alice McKissick of the prize. Perry highway will welcome mem- pastimes. bers of the Harlansburg Garden luncheon on Wednesday afternoon, April 18. Associate hostess will be

Mrs. Everett McConnell. Mrs. Mansfield will be leader of the day, with a cancer film to be shown to the interest of the group.

Silverlites (lub Members of the Silverlites club Mrs. Sarah Ambuster, 814 Oak met at the home of Mrs. Gene street, the day being spent in sew-

the short business meeting. Plans were made for a dinner and thea-

Peluso of Lafayette street, re-Mrs. Tony Campelio presided at devotions.

future.
Miss Helen Rozzano atended as WILL HEAR TALK special guest and captured the door Games were the evening

Later a dainty lunch was served at a table beautifully arranged. Mrs. Margaret Fletcher presided

Madison avenue. Section E Sews Section E of the Y.L.B. class of Third United Presbyterian church was entertained in the home of

The group will assemble again

on April 27.

ter party scheduled in the near S. STAR LEGION

Service Star Legion, chapter 176, met in the lounge of the YWCA recently for their meeting.

Mrs. Gene Peluso was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Frank Bruno.

April 24, is the meeting with Tuesday, April 24, is the next Miss Helen Dantino of 209 East meeting at 8 p. m. Photos from the Cancer Clinic will be shown, accompanied by a lecture given by a local physician.

Section A To Meet

Section A of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church will be ing. After a dessert luncheon was entertained in the home of Mrs. enjoyed at noon, the hostess led Alberta Guy, Warren avenue, on Thursday evening, April 19.

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PERON'S DEFIANCE

Shocked reaction of the free world to the seizure of La Prensa, the independent daily of Argentina, at the behest of Dictator Peron-who is currently operating on a \$125,000,000 "loan" from Washington-will be intensified by the fact he has now indicated its life of independence is at an end.

Peron knows how his flouting of the guaranty of a free press in Argentina's constitution is regarded in the United of the departed czarist regime. States and in many parts of Latin America. In an address to the Soviets to conclude bi-lateral States and in many parts of Latin America. In an address to the Soviets to conclude bi-lateral absurd when almost any child can treaties with their nearest neighbor. The conclude bi-lateral absurd when almost any child can treaties with their nearest neighbor. for reelection, Peron called La Presna "one of the bridgeheads that an entirely new situation this is not mere theory. It worked would have arisen 30 years later, with our children, is working with left here by capitalism," and continued:

"In this country I must establish once and for all, that the decades old the those abroad may listen, that here freedom is for the Argentine people. International capitalism has begun a reaction cause of greatest apprehension in their parents. against us."

Peron asserted international capitalism sought "to poison the people by captious and fallacious information," by which he meant any criticism of governmental acts.

A sad state of affairs exists in Argentina, backed by the dollars of the American taxpayers and provided by the government at Washington. One theory is that Peron feels he cannot stand public criticism because of growing unrest among the people of Argentina. What is most perplexing in this situation since an attempt upon the life of is by what devious reasoning the defense and security of the United States is thought to be enhanced by giving him money from the U.S. treasury.

WASHINGTON FEARED FIRE

"There is nothing that fills my mind with more apprehen- University of Tehran, followed on awakening very early is told re- tleship Missouri and the Japanese sion when I am from home, than fire. I request therefore that every charge, and every precaution against the bad effects of it, may be given, and used, during my absence, to guard societies were held responsible. against the danger of it."

That warning was written by George Washington in 1797, out the country, it is entirely pos-letter to the manager of his form. The language more sible that communist Tudehs, But effective in a letter to the manager of his farm. The language may seem playing upon sensitive religious child two or six to sleep up to a of how his country and the other archaic, but the thought behind it is as modern as today. For feelings, inspired both acts. fire remains one of the greatest dangers to life and property comes and no doubt encourages warnings, threats and jawings. Ocin the home, on the farm and in places of business.

Last year, the property loss from fire was more than the country would favor Joseph child reminding him it is too early \$688,000,000. During the early part of this year, the trend was Iranian oil fields.

Stalin's ambition to control the back to sleep. But for most upward—in February for example, the waste was 18.5 per cent greater than in the same month a year before. In part, such increases can be attributed to rising prices and values. Middle East. But the sad fact remains that back of almost every fire, great or small, is human failure-carelessness, ignorance, indifference.

Today, as in Washington's time, fire prevention is a matter of vigilance. For the most part, the causes of fire are simple-improper handling of smoking materials, accumulations of trash, heating plants and electrical systems that need tier, allegedly terrorizing the local the rule were established with cerrepair, and so on. It takes no fire prevention expert to eliminate such obvious dangers as these. It takes only a little stamp Reichstag on the morning of long as there is doubt he will be ington thought and a small amount of work.

KEFAUVER'S FUTURE

Senator Estes Kefauver (D), Tennessee, wants to forget legions rolling and rumbling into about his famous crime investigation and take up the cudgels for another project close to his heart—a union of the Atlantic

A Senate subcommittee held hearings on the federation proposal last year to no avail and few lawmakers expect any better results in this session of Congress. They are reckoning, however, without the determined energies of Estes Kefauver.

The Tennessean's crime committee investigation reached proportions beyond all expectations. If he puts the same effort | Put the number five away. into his Atlantic Union plan perhaps it, too, will become a dazzling success.

Kefauver has made it clear that the union is to be his For if carelessly that's said, major consideration once he is free of the crime committee.

"Since this investigation was started," he said, "another | That's an insult she'll resent. more serious crime has developed. I refer to the international crime of war perpetrated in Korea. I consider it my bounden Who is six, will stand for five. duty to turn my efforts and time from local and national crime to international crime."

CRIME AND CONGRESS

At least on lawmaker takes a dim view of all the clamor over crime hearings which has captivated public attention.

In a pointed remark to the Senate, Democratic Leader Ernest W. McFarland (D), Arizona, told his colleagues that Fancied younger then will she. they'd better get down to business and pass some legislation No doubt, pleased and flattered be But such gracious, artful tricks instead of doing so much investigating.

McFarland isn't opposed to investigations, but he is the Senate's traffic cop and it is his duty to see that bills are acted

"In my judgement," he told the Senate, sternly, "we had better attend to our knitting a little more. If we do not, the people will attend to us."

The amiable, soft-spoken Arizonan, however, may or may not be aware of the tide that he is trying to control. He's no King Canute, but he knows full well that Congress has plenty of other work to do.

Queen bees are said to be less intelligent than the workers, indicating bees may have a fair deal system of their own.

half sick.

In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

Yet British lives have been lost

But it is a tinder fox. And a

mable oil, to make matters worse

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

CHILD WHO IS AN EARLY

RISER

or six may choose to rise with the

educate him in resirable family

Parent Counsellors

No Noise Make clear to this child he mus

could go quietly to the bathroom if

program might help correct this

problem. Anyway if he is allowed

to cry it out for several mornings.

in which no rebuke or punishment

would be necessary, he will pretty surely adapt himself to a desirable

Of course, some parents should

suggestions because they them-

stamina to do so effectively, since

o much self-discipline is required

Caution: Don't expect your child

waking hour

he ran about or made undue noise

Besides, some tots

The teen-age boy and girl may

The Parent

Problem

Iran Is Tinderbox

The long-range shrewdness of and the British cabinet as a whole Soviet diplomacy in the field of are not eager to create a situation international relations that is sup- that would give the Russians a posed to be founded upon faith chance to enter Iran on a presumppledged word was brought tion of legality into focus again today.

As on several occasions in recent and vast British financial holdings months, the key point was Iran, are at stake. Iran itself is pre the internally-troubled, oil-satur- paring to nationalize the oil fields. ated stretch of desert and waste- This could stave off Soviet interland that forms a bridge between vention and a way may be found ast and west.

Rioting at the Abadan oil fields British shareholders involved. east and west.

which resulted in the death of at least 14 persons, including two tinderbox immersed in inflam-Britons, brought immediate repercussions from London and opened up a vista of potential danger that brought immediate shudders to the entire Middle

For British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison announced that Britain would not hesitate to send her Persian Gulf fleet into action if the Iranian government is un-able to restore and maintain order.

Signed Treaty With Russia And this sharp warning recalled that Iran signed a treaty with neighboring Russia as far back as 1921 providing for entry of Soviet be hard to awaken in the morning. roops in the event of intervention But the youngster from two to five by any third power.

At the time, the treaty seemed birds and like them awaken earlier substantial and constructive one. and earlier as the days grow long-The first World War had ended, er. Even some babies awaken with and newly-established Communist the dawn. These early young ris-Russia was engaged in building up ers not only don't get sleep enough a new nation on the shambles but often cause the parents or the It seemed logical and proper for by one or more hours daily. How bors. Virtually no one suspected able regular hour in the morning

Thus this three decades old

Stirring Up Trouble For many months, the supposedly-suppressed Communist Tudeh party of Iran has been stirring up do. Yet this way does not guar- he had been ordered to make Name me a military trouble, particularly in Azerbaijan antee the child sleep enough nor play a game which they couldn't worth the name who did not go province of northern Persia bordering on Soviet Russia.

conformities. activities of this illegal organization have been aided immeasurably by extremist religious tive amusement. groups which have carried violence even into Tehran, normally the most quiet city of the kingdom Shah Riza Mohamed Pahlevi was made some time ago

tor. Abdul Hamid Zafaneh of the turbation. Well, if the youngster Australia to the deck of the batafterward Fanatics Responsible

In both cases, fanatical Islamic mission to get up, knowing there But in view of the disordered tive penalties, he could be tempted his conditions which prevail through- to indulge in sex exploring and ments.

It is obvious that Russia wel- morning usually doesn't consist of him and his troops handcuffed. disorder in Iran. A reasonably casionally a tender, lovely, quiet valid excuse to move troops into word from the parent to the young

There is more than one historic these children from two to six precedent for the dangerous sitfinal word or plan announced once
or plan announced once
precedent for the dangerous sitsit precessary for good results. action that now prevails in the is necessary for good results.

It is simple to recall the subterfuge used by Adolf Hitler in not make any noise or get up until his invasion of Poland, the act of you call him or the clock rings. nadness which started the second He might well understand that he

Supposed Raids

before hearing the rising signal, Nazi agents in Polish uniforms a number of supposed he would be spanked soundly on

Hitler got up before his rubberkept awake by his mixture of hope September 1, 1939, announced that he could not and would not tol- and irritation and by thinking of erate what he termed "Macedon- new ways to win. ian" conditions on the German-Polish border and sent his Nazi

The rest is history. Obviously. Morrison, new at the task of being foreign secretary,

Just Folks

Little Jane is six today! Every one must now contrive Not to say: "So you are five! Angrily she'll toss her head. Notwithstanding the intent

There's no little girl alive Gone the pride she used to show Being that a year ago. Five seemed better then than four But she's proud of it no more. Very promptly you'll be told Don't forget. I'm six years old.

Bear in mind that from today "So you're five." you mustn't say When she's twenty, it is true, You may drop a year or two. Are resented now she's six. (Copyright, 1951, Edgar A. Guest)

WASHINGTON-President Truman: "It doesn't matter what happens to me if we win the peace. WASHINGTON - Senator Mc-Clellan (D) Ark.: "I would support a foreign policy if I could find out what it is-provided that it were

no veto against the U. N.'s decision to fight aggression in any part of

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE



Tribute To MacArthur (By HENRY McLEMORE)

with our children, is working with his command.

Some parents protect themselves toys and books to amuse himself white crosses with which to mark re-gird for another blow at his when he awakens earlier than they the final resting places of the men dead-game but weary troops. possibly win.

as anyone who cares to search his clusion

So many parents don't attempt record will discover. I remember as if it were yesto train the young child to sleep long enough in the morning be- terday the luncheon I had with cause they have read or heard so him at his home in Tokyo in 1948. The Shah's best and strongest often from parent counsellors that The closest he came to a boast, this statesman, pro-western Premier the child should be allowed to rise supposedly vain, arrogant, egotisti-Ali Razmara, was slain a few in the morning as soon as he awak- cal man, concerned how comparaweeks ago, and the assassination ens, in order to prevent possible tively few lives he had had to of his close friend and collabora- undesirable sex habits, like mas- sacrifice in the long march from

> peatedly to remain in bed and be surrender. Proud Of Men Saved quiet, but keeps on calling for per-He was prouder of the men he will be more words but no effec- had saved than of any other of multitudinous accomplish-

He must have spent many But effective training of the sleepless night in Tokyo, thinking carried a burden for the past 10 designated regular hour in the nations of the United Nations had

One Mans

General Ridgway will have to ticker tape shower. sit for some new pictures. In his old ones his mouth is open like he on the might be giving an opinion on United States since the midsomething.

How we used to joke about the across the German fron- his bare thighs immediately. Once Russians with their "political comuntil we found we have tainty, the youngster will almost armies. surely go back to sleep. But as them, but ours don't leave Wash-

> meet Mao in the field to talk ar- planned strategy. Sometimes the infant under two mistice...that was political. When were slipping on their morning awakens too early because he is he wanted to bomb the commy hungry or needs to go to the toilet. concentrations in Manchuria. Setting the block to ring a few that was political. When he was sheepskin coat, walking among his ours earlier for his feeding or bounced. that was necessary. toileting, or revising his feeding

in terrible danger of fresh invasion he was being undermined by men from Manchuria than MacArthur who couldn't carry his gloves. who wanted to bomb the potential I trust that MacArthur's five invaders was yanked.

Sam's apparent suggestion for meeting the threat was pass the universal military training bill ... not try to follow the foregoing MacArthur's was the most direct Folks Of Fame selves just don't have the moral and the most quickly rejected.

But it's nice to know that Euto sleep unusually late on a holi-day. Keep his rising hour regular. lieved during Chamberlain's day.

From Me To You

By MESEEALL

Here's an item that will be of interest to many . . . and we do say . . many of which he many for Garth Edmundson has many friends but through his fine organ hasn't had the pleasure of meeting . music many people have a fondness and friendship for Mr. Edmundson,

Garth Edmundson's music was presented at the University of Florida . an entire program of Edmundson organ and choral music . then Washington Cathedral, BBC London England, Calvary Church, Pittsburgh are a few who have presented entire programs of this local . Now there is another to add to the long list Trinity M. E. Church of Youngstown . . . on Wednesday . . will have as guest of honor Garth Edmundson and the entire evening's program will be devoted to his organ and choral compositions. This recital will be open to the public . . . which means that all of us here in New Castle, his personal and musical friends will have the opportunity to attend.

It's always a pleasure to pass on to you, our friends . . . words like those above. A success story . . . yes . . . a happy story . . . yes But more than that . . . a story little told about one of our fine citizens. One who is devoting his time to make others happy. Music, someone once said . . . makes the world go 'round. Happy feet dance sadness is accompanied by appropriate music to lighten the heart. BELGRADE — U. N. Secretary fine composition as Edmundson work . . . makes for a brighter more no yeto against the U. N.'s decision

Don't misunderstand . we are not attempting to compare organ But we do like to think that recitals to name band performances . . . and we know that all music During these days of inflation and cheap money, when a person says he feels like a million dollars he is, in fact, about NEW YORK—Former President music appreciation starts in the home . . and we know that all music in our home is not Edmundson style . . however our children will nearness to the edge of a world appreciate music if we the parents teach or rather subject them to precipice we have to carry on with styles in music. Now is the time to inject the Edmundson style . . . on Wednesday evening.

Although he did get his walking | No wonder he lost patience with papers from-of all things!-a his superiors who, because of fear captain of artillery, it must have or something mighty akin to it, come as a relief to General Mac- refused to allow him to fight the grounds, and forced him to allow The only things he ever was the murderers of American by letting the young child have given plenty of in Korea were soldiers to pull behind a line and

> into battle to win. Name me a loathed the situation more. The that a stalemate would be satisgeneral was no casual blood-letter, factory, a draw a happy con-

> > Saw What Was Coming

MacArthur, who saw what was coming in the Far East, started asking for men and materials years To know what he got one only has to recall the pathetic plight of our troops at the start of the Korean war. A handful of gallant men fighting with weapons of the pea-shooter sort.

History will have the last word made at Pusan, and on the commander who kept them there. History will have the last word,

too, on the general who has served this country without let-up for upwards of 50 years, and who has years which would have broken a man of less devotion to his coun-

Try To Recall

Try to recall a leader of World War II who hasn't had a parade important" luncheon. in his honor, a book of his heroics published, or who hasn't strutted about showing his medals. He could have had all these things, I guess, but he felt time It must have been important bewas too fleeting, too much was to cause many reporters and photogbe done, to take the time for a The general hasn't touched foot

soil of the continental thirties. And those years have been spent in 18-hour-a-day work for this country.

While some were writing bitter letters to music critics, he was flying to the front. While others were squabbling about mink coats in the White House, his light was When MacArthur wanted to burning as he studied maps and clothes to talk polite talk with diplomats, he was bundled in a While our staunchest ally, Eng-

But no one can say we don't get land, was doing traffic with the stars will be given to General

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Rebecca West is a writer, and vas born in Edinburgh, Scotland, Dec. 25, 1892. She began her career as a reviewer in 1911, and then became a political writer for a newspaper. She is the author of Henry James. The Return of the Soldier, The Judge, The Strange Necessity, Harriet Hume, D. H. Lawrence, An Elegy, Ending in Earnest, The Rake's Progress, Thinking Reed, Black Lamb and Gray Falcon, and The Meaning of She lives near High Wycombe, England.

Gilbert Roland has been a film ctor for a long time. He was born in Juarez, Mexico, on Dec. 11, 1905, where his father and his Back in 1930 . . . the first of many complete programs built around grandfather were both bull fightthe family tradition when he chanced to visit Hollywood, and became an extra. Norma Shearer (remember her?) chose him for her leading man in Camille. has appeared in The Plastic Age, The Campus Flirt, The Blonde Saint, The Dove, Captain Kid, High Conquest, Gay Cavalier, Beauty and the Bandit, Romance of the Rancho, Pirates of Monterey, The Tenderfoot, and Beloved.

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It's poor economy to try to save gasoline by coasting down The cost of wear on brake linings is likely to far exceed the amount saved in gasoline. A free running car cannot be controlled as easily and safely as one which is in gear with the clutch engaged so that the engine may serve as a brake, thus saving needless wear on brake linings. In Pennsylvania it is illegal to coast down hills.

Human Interest (By HOLMES ALEXANDER)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17 .- No man is bigger than his profession, and I am about to cite the case of Lieutenant 0-574585 which makes parallel reading in the matter of Gen. MacArthur and his celebrated letter to Congressman Joe Martin.

Lt. O-574585, an intelligence officer in the Bomb Group with which I had the honor to serve, also wrote a letter to a Congressman protesting a national military policy. As a non-flyer Lt. O-574585 was emotionally distressed during the winter of 1943-44 by the strategy of daylight raids over Festung Europa.

Day after day he saw our Group come home from its mission with two, five, ten or more crews missing. He interrogated the flyers who returned, and he had a pretty good idea about the amount of damage their bombing had done to the German war potential. He read the often-exaggerated reports which Eighth Air Force Headquarters gave out to the public about demolished targets and shot-down German

He was convinced that the American public was getting a false picture and that the flyers were getting a raw deal. He heard, because we all heard it, that the Big Brass in Eighth Air Force Headquarters and in the Pentagon were trying to set new records of missions flown and bomb tonnage carried. He saw that time after time the planes were ordered to take off in weather which caused air collisions, late rendezvous and missed targets. He felt that lives were being needlessly wasted and that the bombing results did not warrant the glory-bright headlines with which the American public was being thrilled.

Poured Out His Indignation

So Lt. O-574585, like Gen. MacArthur, poured out his indignation to a member of Congress. In due course the Army Air Force authorities caught up with the letter, and Lt. O-574585 was brought to courtmartial. Pentagon sources, where I have double-checked this buried story, tell me that the lieutenant was tried on or about April 2, 1944, under Article 96 of the Articles of War. The charge against him was "conduct prejudicial to the military service." He was found guilty by the fivemember court and received three-pronged punishment: a reprimand which resulted in freezing his promotion, a fine of \$75 a month (on a base pay of \$175) for a period of 12 months and restriction to his air base for a period of 3 months.

'Theirs Not To Reason Why'

The trial and punishment of Lt. O-574585 had its proper effect upon the rest of us. Anybody who was thinking about writing to his Congressman, didn't. Anybody who thought that his own judgment was better than Gen. Doolittle's or Gen. Arnold's or the Secretary of War's, thereafter held his peace. Some of us went around quoting Tennyson's all-time military truism: "Theirs not to reason why; theirs but to do or die." All of us knew that Lt. O-574585 had made a selfindulgent mistake which good soldiers should not make. To his everlasting credit, and to our open admiration, he took his punishment without whimpering and went on doing his job. If the lieutenant reads the column or if Gen. MacArthur does, I think both will agree with the principle involved: good soldiers don't talk back.

Two Careers On Casualty List

Two careers, not just one as is commonly supposed, stand on the casualty list of the Senate's investigation of the Tydings-Butler election in Maryland. Those of us who saw unwilling tears spring to the eyes of ex-Senator Tydings during his last testimony, know the name of one casualty. Millard Tydings, who deserved a happier farewell to his No one knew this better than commander before MacArthur who career, has come to the end of the road. Only the most heartless who rise before the parents do the general, and I am sure no one can get into dangerous or destruction more. The that a stalemate would be satissadder man on the Senate roster than John Marshall Butler who won his race—but won it without the satisfaction and acclaim that should go with a hard-fought victory. "Naught's had; all's spent," as Lady Macbeth put it, "when our desire is got without content." Only his closest family and friends know how much-and why-John Butler wanted to win a Senate seat. Although Butler was partner in a toprate Baltimore law firm, he never ranked as a great lawyer in my home town. He did the "bull-work," as the saying goes, for his more gifted associates. That is why he yearned to get out of general law-practice, where he was out-shone, and into an honorable public post. Some years ago he tried and failed to get on the Bench. His shot for the Senate was his big chance to make name and fame for himself. He won-and yet the mocking irony of it is that he can take no pleasure to say on the stand the Americans in the tainted uncertain victory. There is no sense, and no humanity, in jeering the loser or hailing the victor of this wretched election. Both Tydings and Butler deserve, more than anything else, pity. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

and glory.

Yesterday I attended a "very Tom Smith-that's all.

It must have been important, because a lot of dignitaries attend-You ed. It must have been important advance notices in the newspapers.

It must have been important because, although it was very boring, nobody left until the last speaker was through orating.

The toastmaster was a sight to see and a bag full of wind to hear. epitaph. The less known the speaker was and the less he amounted to, the Dinah Maria Craik, better known more flowery was the toastmaster's in her day as "Miss Mulock," then more flowery was the toastmaster's introduction.

The speaker would get up, throw out his chest, bask in his brief glory and talk - about himself, While others politics, economics, and many other subjects about which he knew little or nothing.

> I am, as you who read my stuff regularly know, a confirmed opti-But when I go to these public

little limelight, so concerned about country graveyard.

a bit of prestige.

I come away from these doings and the simple stones. I read the thinking of an epitaph in an Eng- pretentious inscriptions and the lish churchyard. It is hewn on a half-decayed

and forgotten. The year on the stone is 1742, and this is the text (I nothing is important. wonder who put it there)

he lies, Nobody laughs and nobody cries: Where his soul's gone, or how Nobody knows, and nobody

cares.

"Tom Smith is dead, and here

Possibly he was an important man in his day. He may have been a politician. The epitaph reads as can name only one. MacArthur. because it had received lengthy if the stone might have been erected by his political enemies. Possibly he, too, spoke at lunch-

eons and banquets, chest and had his short day in the limelight. . Possibly he died from worrying too much about prestige and power

There is another often quoted It is on the stone erected for

popular English novelist. It "And when I lie in the green

kirkyard, With the mold upon my breast, Say not that she did well, or

Only, She did her best."

important, too concerned about the fast action. Sam Rayburn no more Chinese Reds in Hong Kong, and affairs, as often I have to do, I troubles of the present, too worthan got through saying we were shipping tons of rubber to Russia, wonder sometimes what makes ried about prestige and honors

Many a time when I feel too self-

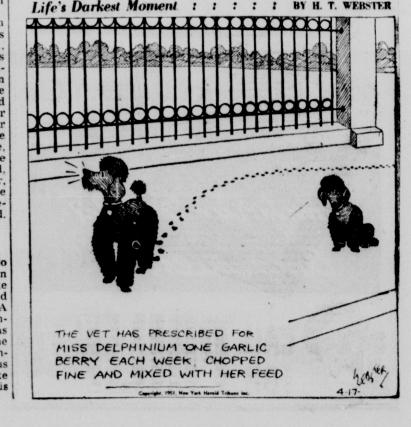
Underneath them lie the once

stone, a stone which once must rich and powerful, the once simple have cost quite a bit of money but and poor, all side by side. now it and the grave on which it I realize that the one real stands look neglected and shabby Democracy is the cemetery and

> And Peace comes over me (Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Bible Thought

The way of the wicked he turneth upside down.-Ps. 146:9.



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ternoon and from seven to nine tomorrow night the county commissioners will hold an Open House for the public. Courty com- City,

Juvenile and Parole Officer defendants. Charles G. Ross and Mrs. Ross expect to occupy the new home shortly and the old detention home

SEVEN DIVORCES FILED

John A. Edgar. They follow: Mary Kawa Schuller of 1307 address unknown upon the grounds of desertion. They were married May 29, 1929 in New Castle.

Bernice Houk of R.D. 9, asks desertion and indignities to per-son. They were married May 29, Castle; Eleanor Irene Hackett, 1928 in New Castle.

a divorce from Antonio Qughiers 520 Electric street, New Castle.
of 119 South Cedar street upon Leonard William Horvath, 9 baby lotion. Try massaging a little into your face after your bathroom the grounds of indignities to per- Poland avenue, Steubenville, O.; splash every morning.

son. They were married January Esther Catherine Herbolich, Box 26, 1950, in Raliegh, N. C.

Mildred Dungan of 212 West Cherry street, New Castle, asks street, New Castle; Donna Jean a divorce from Charles W. Dungan Barlett, 7 Robinson street, New of 208 North First street, New Castle upon the grounds of indig-nities to person. They were married July 7, 1938 in Indianapolis, Helen Krueger and others, Union

from Carl Nickel of San Diego, twp. \$1 Cal., upon the grounds of indigni-January 14, 1945 in New Castle. Victor E. Medure of Hillsville

venile Detention Home makes its asks a divorce from Thresa C. formal bow Wednesday, April 18 Medure of Hillsville, upon the Medure of Hillsville, upon the Debert C. Cassidy and wife to be more space available. with an Open House in the after- grounds of indignities to person From two to four tomorrow af- October 26, 1935 in Hillsville.

Richard Santillo, of Ellwood twp. \$1 files a suit against Nicolo Pennsylvania counties are expect- City to get possession of a piece shannock twp. \$1. ed to be here for the Open House of land and a rental of \$200 from and the commissioners hope for June 1, 1949. The plaintiff claims a crowd of Lawrence county citi- he owns the land and that it is \$1. being occupied illegally by the

TWO SENTENCES

next to the court house will be a down Monday by Judge John G. Lamoree.

Charles R. Cameron, Jr., was Numerous petitions for divorce fined \$100 and costs, and thirty have been filed in the office of days, in the county jail, out in Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts three days if the fine and costs are paid for drunken driving Alexander Thomas was fined \$50 Poplar street, New Castle asks and costs and paroled for one license had been suspended.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

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you do:

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John Hromyak and wife to

Rock twp. \$1.

missioners from several western and Maria D'Amato of Elwood George L. Bruce and wife, Ne- gives up their telephone.

James A. Frazier and wife to service by governmental regula-Albert Blashak and wife, 4th ward tions.

Ambrose H. Casey and wife to MISSION FAILURE Two sentences were handed Milton A. Bickett and wife, 2nd

Attends Artillery School At Camp Atterbury, Ind.

ward \$1

First Lieutenant George F. Mitchell, Jr., 327 North Jefferson street, son of Col. and Mrs. George divorce from John Schuller, year for driving after his driver's street, son of Col. and Mis. George a 15 weeks course of instruction at the U.S. army's artillery school

at Fort Sill, Okla. Mitchell is training with the Eugene Ieraci, Box 23, Hillsville; 28th infantry division at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

New BABY SKIN

NEW YORK'- (INS) - A baby's 1928 in New Castle.

Phyllis Qughiers of 110 South
Liberty street, New Castle, asks

R.D. 1, New Galilee.

Joseph Toney, 135 Maplewood avenue, Aliquippa; Madeline Kelly, was too Well, it can be. Try some

Completion Of Phone Building Will Prove Boon

\$2,750,000 Bell Telephone building Lois J. Nickel of 638½ East

John M. Gibson and wife to on South Mercer street, which is phillip R. Winter, Slippery Rock

Phillip R. Winter, Slippery Rock pancy, late in 1952, the New Castle Phillip R. Winter and wife to community will not only have a ties to person. They were married George S. Filer and wife, Slippery big improvement in the business district, but many persons now Joseph A. Ross and wife to awaiting telephone service will

Because of the fact that there Robert C. Cassidy and wife to is no more space available for and desertion. They were married James Hazen and wife, Hickory new telephones on the switchboard at the local exchange, many cus-William G. Egbert and wife to tomers have been on the waiting Earl E. Connerly and wife, Union list for some time, Manager N. N. Jaquish stated today. Phones are J. Frank Stevens and wife to available now only when someone

However, when the new building Milo Finamore and wife to Jacob is completed, accomodations will Joseph Bayuk and wife, 6th ward be available for everyone, providing there is no "freeze"

NEW YORK - (INS) - A New York restaurant operator has found that his experiment with plunging necklines didn't work. Irwin Kramer had some new uniforms with plunging necklines made for the waitresses in his resturant. He thought his profits would go up. Male attendance and male tips did increase. But women patrons got angry. Over-all attendance at the restaurant dropped-and the necklines are now being raised.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" - Man, You're Crazy

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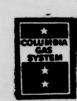
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Trial On Charge

Of Salary Kickbacks

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trial in Washington Monday on

charges of forcing salary "kickbacks" from members of his office

The veteran congressman is ac-

tion of the corrupt practices act,

by government employes.

By GEORGE McMANUS

Bravery Medal To

Be Awarded At

Camp Atterbury

Tokyo, today named Major Gen- 24-year-old 28th division company

September

wire last Oct. 23.

who

-(INS)-Capt. Robert W. Cook.

Gen. Daniel B. Strickler

commander, will receive the sol-

dier's medal for bravery in a cere-

mony at Camp Atterbury Satur

commander of the division, will

present the medal, the first dec-

oration awarded since the 28th was

ordered into military service last

The medal is awarded for Cap-

suffered severe burns and

tain Cook's rescue of a civilian,

shock from contact with a live

Today's Fashion Flash

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

HONOLULU, April 17-(INS)

adopted, have an instinct for turn-

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selves, feather accessories-made from pheasant necks and breasts-

depending on their antiquity and

workmanship. There are only a

few feather craftsmen left in the

islands and they make each tie or

o a cloth strip. It takes plenty of To add to the burden and cost of

eather clothes-making, Hawaii

gaming legislators have chopped

the pheasant hunting season to three months a year, and the limit

on quarry to three birds a day.

hatband with tedious care.

LISTEN-

Honors Convocation At Westminster College

Education today has a more sig-nificant task to perform than in any preceeding generation, Dr Robert F. Galbreath of New Wilmington, former president of Westminster college, told students of the school Monday at annual honors convocation held on the

"Campus.
"Not so long ago we thought of the world as being comprised only the new Beaver and Lawrence America, Canada and Europe, Dr. Galbreath pointed out. "Today our conception of world forces

has changed drastical Must Understand Problems "If you don't understand the problems of China, Iran, and

other Far Eastern nations, you no longer understand what's happening in the world today. "I believe the world is becoming more conscious that our basic need is not more laws and not more armies and navies, but more

ability to love one another. "When humanity begins to lean more on good will and admiration to one another, then there will more Koreas and Iwo

Following Dr. Galbreath's address, 85 Westminster college students were given special recognition for high scholarship during the first semester of the current

New Castle Group Among the honor group were 12 New Castle students.

Thomas DeVitto, 332 Highland avenue, received the French department high scholarship award. Mrs. Barbara DeWees, 308 North Mercer street, was presented a scholarship key as the outstanding senior history major by Phi Alpha
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Reorganization Of **Rent Advisory Board Is Planned**

Counties Rent Advisory Board will be held Thursday evening, April 19, 1951, at 8:00 p.m. in the Castle Y.M.C.A., on the Public The splitting of the Armstrong.

reorganizational meeting of

Beaver. Butler and Lawrence Counties Rent Advisory Board was recommended by C. Howard Mc-Peak, area rent director of the Pittsburgh Defense Rental Area.

The Pittsburgh Defense Rental Area comprises nine counties in Western Pennsylvania, including Beaver and Lawrence The change was approved by both the National Housing Expediter's Office in Washington, and the Governor's Office in Harrisburg. Mr. McPeak announced that this

change will be beneficial to the

Area Rent Office operation, as well as to landlords and tenants in Beaver and Lawrence counties. The board now consists of the following members: Charles Mc-Grath, Jack Genkinger, and Patrick Cosgrove of New Castle; Russell J. Schill of Ellwood City; Robert Amalia of Beaver Falls; William R. Moore, of Rochester, and Manuel Wood, of Ambridge, Penn-

In Turnpike Crash

of 703 State street, was way. treated at the Jameson Memorial armed forces in the far east, genhospital at 5 p.m. Monday for a eral headquaterrs far east comlaceration of the lower lip, re- mand, supreme commander of the ceived when an auto in which he allied powers, and general headwas riding was involved in a col- quarters, United Nations comlision on the Pennsylvania turn- mand. pike, on Sunday

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ture of General MacArthur from

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NEW YORK, April 17 .- (INS)-Allan Moore, 53, chief engineer for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., plunged to his death Monday from the window of his Today's official New York police 24th floor office in New York. Police said Moore, an employe of the company for 27 years, had duty and seated in his parked auto complained for the past several was accosted by one George Val- and a leather ball.

the case as "jumped" or "fell".

STICKUP? Oh! YES?

NEW YORK, April 17 .- (INS) report told the following tale: "Patrolman Gnassi while off

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Tarzan Of Movies And His New Mate Are On Honeymoon

NEW YORK, April 17 .- (INS)-Tarzan of the movies Lex Barker and his newly-won mate honey-mooned today in New York where the taxi horns supplanted the cries of the jungle and the elephants are unused to klieg lights.

chapel of the Central Presbyterian church in a surprise ceremony attended by only eight persons. The ceremony followed a weekend episode as full of low voltage

suspense as any of Tarzan's mov-A reception for the couple will be held today at five p. m. at the home of Barker's socialite parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Barker. Tomorrow the couple will sail on the Ile De France for a month's

stay abroad. The wedding was to have been held today. No reason was given as to why it was held last night, but it was guesesd that it was to avoid a possible repetition of the "small misunderstanding" which sent Arlene flying back to California and almost wrecked the ro-

Chinese Students Protest Formosa Return To China

TAIPEH, April 17. — (INS) — Forty Nationalist Chinese students, protesting proposals for eventual restoration of Formosa to China, forced their way into the British consulate in Taipeh today, hauled down the Union Jack and hoisted the Nationalist flag.

A consulate official lowered the Nationalist flag anbanner but the Nationalist banner but the students for a second time raised

their flag. Taipeh police finally dispersed the demonstrators. Britain, in discussions for a

peace treaty with Japan is reported favoring inclusion of a provision for the eventual return of Formosa to China. The island, now last remaining stronghold of the Nationalists who were driven from the mainland by the Communists, had been in possession of Japan before World War II.

Discount On Real **Estate Taxation**

Until the close of business April 30, at the city treasury, real estate taxes for 1951, if paid, will net the property owner a discount of two per cent, according to Collector Bernard N. Hanlon. During May and June real estate taxes will be payable at face.

Weis Is Named As **Acting Sergeant**

Delbert Weis, city policeman, who was injured when hit by an auto some time ago at Grant and Glass streets, is now acting as desk sergeant at police headquarters. He replaces Sergeant G. C. Syling, who will retire May 1, according to Police Chief Robert Hanna.

BIRTHS REPORTED

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mc-Clymonds, R.D. 1, Portersville, a daughter, April 16. To Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Gartzell, 212 South Walnut street, a daughter, April 16. To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard N. Anderson, Box 322, Bessemer, a

daughter, April 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Stefano, 108 Richelieu avenue, a son, April 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Braatz, R.D. 9, a daughter, April 17. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Acker, 227 East Garfield avenue, a son, April 17.

New Castle Hospital
To. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kulinski, R. D. 1, Ellwood City, a son,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ranieri, of Chicago, Ill., a daughter on April 15. Mrs. Ranieri is at present residing with her mother, Mrs. Caroline Antonio, of 212 rear East Home street.

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West Side P.T.A. **Elects Officers**

At the recent organization meeting of the West Side PTA new John Susko of the Oak Street unit president, Janice McAllen; vice and vice president of the City Council PTA

secretary, Mrs. Emery Hambrick; sang taps. treasurer, Mrs. Sam Schuller, and assistant treasurer, Mrs. John Bodendorfer.

Roll call was taken, with the treats given to Mrs. Hill's 1-2 class and Miss Hess' 4-1 class. Several mothers donated cookies for the lunch, with the hospitality committee including Mrs. David Wheale, Jr., chairman; Mrs. Charles Gallagher, Mrs. Gilmore Smith and Mrs. William Ayers, Jr.

W.C.T.U.-L.T.L.

East Brook W. C. T. U. Eats Brook WCTU will meet on Thursday evening, April 19, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Chapin, East Brook-Volant road. Miss Grace Kerr will be leader.

North Beaver W. C. T. U. North Beaver township WCTU will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edwin



218 East Washington St.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scout troop 12 met in the Bethany Lutheran church Monday, April 9. Mrs. Eileen Wilson was in charge. Election of officers was officers were installed by Mrs. held with the following results: president, Linda Laurel; secretary, Friday at the school.

Berylann Smith; treasurer, Beverly Davis; song leader, Mary Hea-The following were elected to ffice: president, Mrs. Kenneth low. The decision was made to president, Mary Jane Smith; sec-Jerry; first vice president, Mrs. start for the second class rank re-William Nelson; second vice presi-quirements. The girls played a Barker and Arlene Dahl, red-headed film actress, were married at 11 o'clock last night in the chapel of the Coston Was made to William Nelson; second vice presi-dent, Miss Sara Fields; secertary, Mrs. Charles Fullerton; assistant initial to the chapel of the Coston Was made to William Nelson; second vice presi-dent, Miss Sara Fields; secertary, Mrs. Charles Fullerton; assistant initial to the coston was made to william Nelson; second vice presi-dent, Miss Sara Fields; secertary, mrs. Charles Fullerton; assistant initial to the coston was made to william Nelson; second vice presi-game called alphabet letters then quirements. The girls played a

Girl Scout Troop 13

bers gathered April 11 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Herbert Ridgley, South Scott street, with Donna Boyd presiding. The girls worked on their music badges.

Will Charge. The girls worked on their hobbies.

Plans were made for the troop's first birthday. Mrs. Johnson pleased with a reading on Juliette

Girl Scout Troop 5
Girl Scout troop No. 5 gathered
April 9 at Croton Methodist church
permanent force in 1798.

with Carol Bigley presiding at the

badges. Later games were en-Walmo Troop 21

Members of the Girl Scout troop 21 of the Walmo school met

New officers elected for the

The girls made and painted plaster of paris dishes. Older girls worked on their journalist

Girl Scout Troop 29
Girl Scout troop No. 29 assembled in Lincoln-Garfield school on April 14, with Mrs. J. Johnson and Girl Scout troop No. 13 mem-ers gathered April 11 at the charge. The girls worked on their

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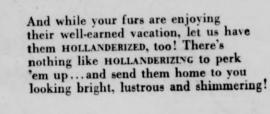
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WASHINGTON, April 17-(INS)

In 1950, Canada imported 80

per cent of the U.S. fresh vege-

Meanwhile, the department re-

Zealand, China (presumably before

the war broke out) and Saudi Ara-

WASHINGTON, April 17—(INS)

The government on Monday

banned construction of all new

swimming pools and ordered con-

tractors to obtain a federal per-

mit to build tobacco auction ware

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Reach New Record

The total reflects an 86 per cent during the comparable period of nounced that the U.S. exported begin the new sentence immedi-

Revocations increased 16 per in any other time in history.

Suspensions for speeding soared ond highest year on record, ship- William C. Coleman Monday. 95 per cent for the comparative ments abroad amounted to 454 Smiley said. Whereas million pounds. 4552 licenses were lifted for speed-

mile-an-hour speed limit lose their licenses under a mandatory 90-day the largest vegetables. suspension if convicted.

ing also increased, with the 552 for the first quarter of '951 reflecting an 18 per cent rise with the distribution of the U. Meanwhile, the distribution of the U. an 18 per cent rise over the 469 of ports that imports last year were

Conviction for drunken driving U. S. in 1950 bought 381 million known

and speeding have shown a steady cent of vegetable exports. more drunken driving now than there was 10 years ago, but there is better enforcement to catch the cent. Smaller shipments go as a strength of the total shipments, and there was 10 years ago, but there is better enforcement to catch the cent. Smaller shipments go as all this "said the new boy leftly."

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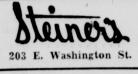
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Ex-Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers school, 10, with 10:30; dedication on Monday pleaded guilty to eva- of the organ with Jerry Renkension of \$61,400 in wartime income berger at the console; taxes and was sentenced to a year Sloan Whitacre, pastor; Westminand a day in prison and fined \$15,-

tiary Feb. 1 after serving nearly 8:00. three years for inducing a former business associate to lie to a Sen- nelius Kane. ate Committee, was expected to -The agriculture department an-

more fresh vegetables in 1950 than ately. The World War II Air Force Revocations increased to per in any other time in history.

The world war II Air Force cent for the three months period.

Exports of fresh vegetables Procurement officer pleaded in-Licenses of 795 drivers were re- reached an all-time high record of nocent when he was arraigned on voked compared with 685 during 508 million pounds last year. In the income tax charge Feb. 16, but the first three months of last year. 1949 a total of 336 million pounds switched to a plea of guilty when was reported and in 1946, the sec- he appeared before Federal Judge

Meyers, who rose from private to two-star rank in the old Army Officials said the sharp rise of Air Corps, was accused of profiting in the first quarter of last vegetable exports in 1950 was eering in wartime operations of year, 8888 were suspended this year.

Violators of Pennsylvania's 50
The largest importer of U. S. fresh the largest importer of U. S. fresh the largest importer of U. S. fresh the largest important of the largest impor

Try And Stop Me

the lowest in eight years. The employment agency, excarries a mandatory revocation of pounds of vegetables from foreign pected an important client in his office who was very partial to a Drunken driving last year ac- Except for 1946, the department special brand of cigars. The one counted for 69.5 per cent of all re- says that U. S. imports of vege- place in the neighborhood that tables exceeded exports. Then in carried this brand was that exclu-Conviction for drunken driving 1950, total imports fell to 75 per sive habitat of movie stars and social arbiters, "21." Lowen sum-After Canada, the largest for- moned a new office boy and start-Improved enforcement is the eign buyers of U. S. fresh vege- ed to explain to him the location "There is no tables are Cuba, buying 12 per of "21" and what he'd have to do

far as Hong Kong, Japan, New all this," said the new boy loftily. "I've had a charge account there for years." What's happened to that old capitalist system of ours?)

> And in the same vein, Smart, who plays "The Fat Man' in radio and pictures, points out indubitable advantage of weighing three hundred pounds: you always know where your cigar ashes are going to land. (Copyright, 1951, by Bennett Cerf, Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

Cost Accountants To Meet Wednesday

Local members of the Youngsociation of Cost Accountants will ttend a dinner-meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Tippecanoe Country club, Youngstown.

D. G. Eder of the Youngstown Steel Door Co. will be the meeting chairman. At the 8 o'clock technical session he will present A H. Ottman, vice president and controller of the American Hard Rubber Co., New York, who will speak on "Management Planning and Control".

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Hopewell Presbyterian: Sunday 10; Wm. Morris, supt.; ster Fellowships, 7:00.

NEW BEDFORD

CHURCH NOTES

Meyers, who was released from the Lorton (Va.) Federal Peniten. Williamson; Stewardship meeting, of Canfield, will be formally dedicated at a special service. At 10:30 a.m., Jerry Renkenberger, of Canfield, will be at the console

HOPEWELL BEASON CLASS Goist received the Hopewell Bea-con Class in her home. Mrs. Clair Brown was co-hostess for the evening. Mrs. Sloan Whitacre led the devotions, having a Bible reference and a poem sent by Mrs. Roy on Saturday evening. Six couples Baynham. During the business enjoyed the social evening which meeting, the president, Mrs. Wm. Taylor presided. Several projects bration for Mr. Tracy. Prizes for of interest were discussed, including the next meeting which will include all mothers and daughters ments were served at a seasonable of the church for their annual celebration. Plans for this event will be announced later. Mrs. Goist gave a report on the Easter boxes sent to men in the service. Special guests included Mrs. and daughters and Mrs. Thelma Simcox. Delicious refreshments were served by the host-

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB

Mrs. Roy Brownlee entertained the Domestic Science Club in her home at Fayette on Friday afternoon. There was almost perfect attendance for this first meeting of the new club year. Mrs. John Komar, the newly installed president, presided at the regular business session. Mrs. Norman Hoye presented an interesting program. Miss Janet McClung, Mrs. Elsie Atkinson, and Mrs. Whiting were special guests of the club. The program committee reported on the new program which was read for approval. Sunshine sisters disclosed their identity and Mrs. Frank Cover, Jr., was in charge of the drawing for new secret pals. She used cleverly constructed parasols. Tasty refresh-ments were served by the hostess and her aides.

GARDEN CLUB This month's Garden Club meeting was held on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Whiting with Mrs. Dale Whiting as hostess. The president, Mrs. Lee Zedaker, was in charge of the business meeting. Plans are now complete for the Memorial Planting. More own chapter of the National As- Pump-its were distributed for members to sell. Mrs. George Dieter gave an interesting talk on "Prim-evil Trees." For the surprise feature the program chairman, Mrs. Whitacre, conducted

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ing will be a tea in the Presbyter-

ian church. DEDICATION OF ORGAN

On Sunday morning, April 22, the Organ presented to the Hopewell Presbyterian church by Mr. United Presbyterian Sunday their parents will be formally make the spaghetti dinner a big in 1917. dedicated at a special service. At success. to present an organ recital preced-St. James: Mass, 9:30; Rev. Coring the dedicatory services by the pastor, Rev. O. Sloan Whitacre. Mr. Renkenberger who has been heard here before is not only an On Thursday evening, Mrs. Otto organist, but a composer and a

CANASTA PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tracy entertained at Canasta in their home turned out to be a birthday cele-Canasta were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dover. Dainty refresh-

NEW BEDFORD NOTES

his home from a Pittsburgh hos- in Canfield on Friday evening. pital, where he underwent sur-

several quizs which were fun. Fol- gery. His son, Pvt. Eugene O'Neil, fering from bruises and a cracked TO PRESENT AWARD who was home due to his father's rib she sustained in a fall at her serious illness, has returned to parents' home last Monday. Ft. Bragg, N. C. Pvt. O'Neil is at

present an instructor in jumping. The Ladies Guild of St. James candidates for the seventy-seventh' will meet on Tuesday evening, Kentucky April 24, in the home of Mrs. Wm. Downs May 5 are imported horses. Shehy. The speaker for the evening will be Father C. A. Kane, Northern Star was foaled in Irewho will use as his topic, "God in were born in England. The only Education." The Guild wishes to imported horse to win the Kenand Mrs. Jesse Nesbitt in honor of thank all those who helped to their parents will be formally make the spaghetti dinner a big in 1917.

Imported horse to win the Kentucky Derby was Omar Khayyam "stirring example of American patriotism," the VFW reported.

> and Mrs. Wm. Roush, of Cortland, Ohio. Norman spent the weekend with the Roushes. Pyt. Robert Parris is spending a week's furlough at his home here. Pvt. Parris is stattoned at Ft. Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace

Norman and Carrol were dinner guests on Friday evening of Mr.

Mrs. Thelma Simcox has return ed to her home in Pittsburgh after a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. John Kommar and children. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow, of Butler, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cover and family, Friday night

and Saturday. At their regular meeting Wednesday night the Lions Club will

elect officers. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nesbitt and daughter, and Mrs. Sloan Whitacre Edward O'Neil has returned to and children, attended a minstrel

Mrs. Paul Shields has been suf-



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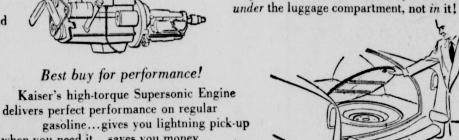
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BOYLE-McILTROT LOVELY WEDDING

ing in its simplicity, Miss Charlene | ment, DuShane street. Anne Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Boyle, 710 North ST. ANDREW'S GUILD Ashland avenue, became the bride PLANS FOR PROJECT of William James McIltrot, son of Mrs. Mary McIltrot, 1023 DuShane

officiated at a nuptial high mass. vid Riley will serve as general The double ring ceremony was chairman of the project. used. Rev. Fr. James Mastran-gelo, pastor of the St. Lawrence

bride, served as an altar boy. several beautiful and impressive hymns, including the "Ave Maria" Donald Barber and Mrs. George at the offertory. The altars were Hicks. colorfully decorated with white the lovely young bride appeared in a waltz-length gown of hoop-skirt provided by Mrs. Mayer. design, fashioned with rows of ruffled nylon net at the bottom of the bodice, and the bouffant threequarter length overskirt was of HEARS MRS. DEAN tinsel-embroidered nylon lace, gracefully scalloped at the bottom. The sleeves were of the same material, long and tapered at the The bodice featured a scalloped jewelry neckline, and the fingertip-length bridal veil was of French illusion and was fastened to a small, satin-latticed bonnet. The custom of "something old, new, borrowed and blue" was followed and, along with that tradition, the bride carried an exquisitely hand-embroidered handker chief brought to her last week SIMON CLASS from Hong Kong, China, by her cousin, Sister Ann Mary, a Mary-

gardenias surrounded with maline ing a dress of aquamarine nylon sary vitamins and minerals from with lace trimmed bertha the food you eat. sleeveless fitted bodice, and full, What you should do is try FERwaltz-length skirt. Matching mitts RIZAN—the new dietary suppleand a picture hat were harmonious accessories. She, too, carried FERRIZAN not only gives you a colonial bouquet, consisting of your full quota of many of the es-

length of time. Sister Ann Mary was a Japanese prisoner at the Stanley internment camp during

the past war. Unfortunately, she

started her return trip to China the day of the wedding, making it impossible for her to attend the

ceremony. The bride carried a colonial bouquet centered with

three white orchids, edged with

and Gene Altobelli and Jack glands plus needed Calcium and

and groom enjoyed a wedding easier; you may sleep more soundbreakfast at a suburban dining ly.

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their return they will be "at home" At a wedding ceremony charm- in their newly furnished apart-

Junior guild members gathered street, in St. Margaret's church in St. Andrew's Chapel when plans at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, were completed for a tea and April 14.

Rev. Fr. John O'Rourke, pastor, April 25, in the chapel. Mrs. Da-

Committees for the function follow: decorating, Mrs. Fred Feil, church, Hillsville, who is a friend Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, Mrs. Ralph of the groom, assisted at the mass. Mitchell and Mrs. William Mayer; of the groom, assisted at the mass. Mitchell and Mrs. Edwin Ayres, Emmett Boyle, brother of the refreshment, Mrs. Edwin Ayres, Y.W.C.A., with Mrs. Della Glenn year will also be elected. A so-Mrs. Adam Leishman, Mrs. War-Miss Helen Roscetti presided at ren VanHorn, Mrs. Clinton Carthe organ and sang the mass. Dur- roll and Mrs. Elmer Kurtz, and ing the ceremony she also sang candy booth, Miss Mary Beth

Mrs. William Mayer and Mrs. snapdragons and white carnations.
Given in marriage by her father,

LINDNER CLASS

Members of the Lindner Bible class assembled in Highland United Presbyterian church for their April meeting

As the evening's highlight, Mrs. Chester Dean, a guest, gave a dra-matic review of the book, "The White Witch Doctor'

A refreshing lunch was served the committee, Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. Norman Pape and Mrs. Jack Llewellyn.

CANCELS DINNER

knoll nun, who who returned for a short visit to the United States class have cancelled their tureen after serving as a missionary in dinner which was planned for Fri-China for the past 23 years, this day evening, April 20, in St. John's being her first trip home in that Lutheran church.

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If you are rundown-low spiritand finished with white satin ed-have sleepless nights-no enstreamers showered with ferns and ergy - "nerves" - poor appetite, don't be discouraged! Chances are Miss Joan Boyle, the bride's sis- you are just not getting your full ter, was her only attendant, wear- daily requirements of the neces-

pink carnations and pink satin sential vitamins but also supplies the equally important Iron for the David Strizzi served as best man, blood and Iodine for the ductless

Phosphorus. Following the ceremony, the Often in ten days you may feel couple received congratulations in the difference; your friends notice the church lobby from the large it. Back comes your appetite-you assembly of relatives and friends. should actually feel the urge to eat. Immediate relatives of the bride Nerves can grow steadier; work

room. Places were arranged for 55 guests.

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NEW OFFICERS AT **CURRENT EVENTS '06**

Mrs. Clyde Sanders was elected

Donaldson, Hillcrest avenue. Business was conducted by Mrs. Mrs. Fred Beck.

John Elliott who gave an interest- Mrs. Frank Burton. ing and highly informative talk on the welfare work done in Lawrence county. Mrs. Elliott stressed TRINITY JUNIOR style show on Wednesday evening, the fact that Lawrence county

as hostess.

ROTARY ANNS WILL **ELECT OFFICERS**

Officers for the coming year Thursday, April 19.

A luncheon will be enjoyed at vice president, Mrs. Della Glenn; Arthur B. Foster; president-elect, secretary, Mrs. John Ingham; as- Mrs. John Panella and Mrs. sistent secretary, Mrs. R. L. Hildebrand; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Wilson, and assistant treasurer, Ritter; secretary, Mrs. Miles Kenrs. Fred Beck.
Mrs. Sanders introduced Mrs. nedy and Mrs. Ralph Audino, and treasurer, Mrs. M. A. Bickett and

GUILD TO MEET

needs a trained welfare worker, and told of past accomplishments of the Child Welfare group that was formerly in the county.

Roll call was answered with the name of a state flower. Plans were name of a state flower. Plans were considered to the complex forms and told of past accomplishments of the Child Welfare forms and told of past accomplishments of the complex forms and told of past accomplishments of the complex forms and told of past accomplishments of the Child Welfare worker, and told of past accomplishments of the Child Welfare group that the complex forms and told of past accomplishments of the Child Welfare group that was formerly in the county.

Roll call was answered with the name of a state flower. Plans were considered to the county. made to gather on April 30 at the speak. Officers for the coming cial period will follow.

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DINNER CLUB AT WESTLAKE HOME

of the will be elected when members of the will be elected when members of Current Events '06 met Monday the New Castle Rotary Anns club were hosts recently to members of were shown picturing Current Events '06 met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. meet in New Wilmington on of the Six O'clock Dinner club at views of their trip. their Edgewood avenue home. Spring flowers graced the table gan assisting the hostesses.

Games were the diversion, with prizes awarded to the winners. (Additional Society on Page 14)

The lovely floral centerpiece was given to Mrs. Paul Bratschie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Westlake and ular monthly meeting on April 13 Mr. and Mrs. William J. West- their two children have recently in the YWCA clubroom. eral slides were shown picturing

The next meeting will be held Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, with the results of the McIltrot left for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. Upon an undisclosed destination. Upon left for the occasion, with the results of the business meeting. The left for the occasion, with Mrs. John Dockman; second left for the occasion, with Mrs. John Mrs. Blanche Patterson as associtors the business meeting. The left for the occasion, with Mrs. John Mrs. Blanche Patterson as associtors the business meeting. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anate hostess.



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Dresden Club Meets

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evening's award. The next meeting The Dresden club held its reg- is scheduled for May 11. There are more than 1,808 rail-



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News Briefs From City Hall

Monday in the municipal building thorizes the city to accept the several bills were introduced, referred to committee, considered, then reported out of committee with a favorable report. They provide as follows:

Locating, re-establishing, grading and providing the width of Winter avenue between Jefferson and Locust streets.

Establishing, opening, grading and paving both Lincoln avenue between Shenango street and Cuba street at a width of 70 feet and Cuba street, excepting the curve from Lincoln avenue into Cuba street, will be 50 feet wide.

Passing legislation whereby the state of Pennsylvania will resurface Butler avenue to the curve at the Genkinger property.

The motions to favor the bills were made by Councilman E. Gene Schweinsberg. They will be passed finally at

future council session. Mayor John F. Haven recommended that council view Mahoning avenue, north, 400 and some feet to the south side of Prospect street, before adopting an ordinance which provides for a width of feet, grading and paving of Hobart street between Preston and Mahoning avenues. He expressed the opinion plans, as now ar-

ranged, may interfere with prop-

erty in Hobart street, at the Ma-

honing avenue viaduct. Council

decided on the view. Mayor John F. Haven's police department earned receipts of \$926.65 from various sources last month. The engineer's bureau earned \$282.23 and plumbing receipts totalled \$87.50, according to reports made to council Monday.

Side-arm chairs recently purchased by city council for council Prof. Chester O. Broders of OSC chambers were delivered by the after a two-month survey in the

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Council, by motion of Councilman Richard I. Davis and seconded by Councilman Joseph F. Medure yesterday adopted an ordinance locating and opening Warren ayenue between Thorpe street and Wooley avenue and also authoroughfare as a city avenue.

Members of council have decided to view the far end of Sampson street and East Winter avenue, where the city owns lots which certain persons are hopeful of buyng, according to Councilman Joseph F. Medure. At present the city ostensibly has no use for the

City building permits have been issued as follows: William Hall, 1013 Adams street, fence, \$25; G. Christofano, 1051 Rose avenue, frame dwelling, \$10,000; Ben Pietrangli, 720 Mable street, block garage, \$300; J. H. McCann, 913 West Clayton street, utility building, \$35; Elmer Salzman, 308 Elizabeth street, fence, \$40; and Emerson H. Day, 418 Northview avenue, frame garage, \$400.

Croton Honor Roll Committee To Meet

Members of the Croton Honor Roll committee will have a meet- her grandmother, Mrs. Marie ing this evening at 8 o'clock at the Stoner of Chicago, Ill., and a

The meeting has been called to arrange for the annual memorial lovely gifts. services for those who have paid the supreme sacrifice and whose names are inscribed on the honor roll, along with other business of

WASTED TIMBER

ROSEBURG, Ore. About 60 percent of the timber felled in Oregon is wasted according to a Department of Interior report prepared by Oregon State College. This finding was made by Southern Oregon area around will meet in the high school or

Roseburg.

VIENNA-(INS)-For each 100 persons employed in Austria, 90 others are drawing some sort of relief payment from the government. The Socialist press service reported that 1,760,000 persons are working for a living while another 1,585,000 are listed as public bene-

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ROSE POINT

Young Ladies Missionary society

Rose Point met at the home of

Mrs. Clarence Wilson on Tuesday evening, April 3. Sewing was the work of the evening. Mrs. Harry McElwain was in charge of the devotional period with talks given by Mary Jane Wilson, Mrs. Parks, Miss Munnell, Mrs. Young and Allen. Special prayer was offered by Miss Wilson, Miss Mun- ment, New Castle Rotary club had nell and Mrs. Walter McElwain, its own "Kefauver committee" A very interesting letter was read from the new mission field in Japan, Grace Robb Boyle. Mrs. noon luncheon in The Castleton Ellen Parks reviewed the Monday. Past president John O. Mission stories, "Prayed Down Rain" and "Reds in Blue Jackets." | Huston was put on the hot seat, about his "system", and some en-Committee chairmen were ap- members was brought to light. pointed for the coming year. A thank you letter was written to chairman of the "senatorial" comour congressman and each member mittee, aided and abetted by Fred signed. At the close of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Evelyn Marie Grodecour was pleasently urprised on Thursday evening, April 5, when relatives gathered at her home in of her second birthday. A lovely birthday cake, in colors of pink and white, was the center of attraction. Special guests were school house, president Harry cousin, Charles Hilleshiem, of Wright announced today. Paddock Lake, Wis. Miss Grodecour was the recipient of many

CLASS PARTY

Young people's class of Reform Presbyterian church held their class party in the church basement on Friday evening, April 6. Games and contests were the entertainment of the evening with prizes being captured by many of the members. Delicious refreshments were served by the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc

ROSE POINT NOTES Slippery Rock township P.T.A

Tuesday evening, April 17, for the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Donald Allen was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirker of the New Wilmington road.

Point will hold the regular meeting on Thursday, April 19. Mr. and Mrs. Russell King and Emma King of the Ellwood road, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Woman's Missionary of Rose

Grodecour. Mrs. Marie Stoner of Chicago, Ill., and Charles Hilleshiem of Paddock Lake, Wis., have returned home after sending a two weeks vacation at the homes of Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Grodecour.

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visor Attorney J. Glenn Berry. larious 20 minutes for the mem- served following the business bers, and will likely result in some meeting. programs along the same lines in the future.

LITTLE BEAVER

Charles Renner was a caller at hearing, following the weekly New Castle on Friday.

Young Ladies Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met in Riddle the home of Mrs. Fannett Thursday evening for the regular month-Miss Rose Munnell, president was lightening information in regard ly meeting. Members enjoyed a in charge of the business meeting. to the activities of several of the covered dish dinner and each member entertained a guest. The program was in charge of Mrs Richard E. Rentz presided as Madden and Mrs. Kimmel. Installation of officers was held



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Allen, A. R. Heizman, Bob by Arwilda Rebekah Lodge No. ill for several weeks is still con- DIM VIEW 556. Nadine Coblentz was installed fined to her bed. Attorney William J. Caldwell as noble grand and Margaret Lipp served as counsel for Huston, while as vice grand. The induction was to Bellview after recovering from of books currently available in the committee had as its legal ad- in charge of district deputy, Mar- an illness in the home of her the Greek city. Commenting upon isor Attorney J. Glenn Berry.

The event provoked a real hi
New Castle. A delicious lunch was

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young were callers at New Castle Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Toy and family visited with relatives at Edenburg recently.

Edinboro college, along with two of Mrs. Wilber Patterson on Satclassmates, Miss Helen Fellman urday and Miss Jean McCormick of Florida, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. John Smith who has been disease each year.

sister, Mrs. Henry Zeh. field, enroute to Seattle, Wash.

was held at noon. Mrs. James Clark and Miss Miss Jeanne Riddle, a student at Irene Clark called at the home

Things you'd like to know about your Railroad

Miss Grace Shaffer has returned newspaper has taken a dim view a proposed law which would re-Paul Bentfield is visiting his quire hotels to maintain libraries parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bent- including at least 80 books, the newspaper said: "In other words, Ladies of the Christian church hotel-keepers must, in the future met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. not only supply beds, for their Howard Marshall for a lunch that customers but also the means of putting them to sleep.'

AUSTRIAN DP'S

VIENNA - (INS) - More than 315,000 displaced persons still are Austria-a nation of 7,000,000. About 335,000 people in the Officials announced that the nited States become physically United States took one-fourth of United States become physically United States took one-fourth of handicapped through accident and the 106,000 DP's resettled abroad since the end of the war.

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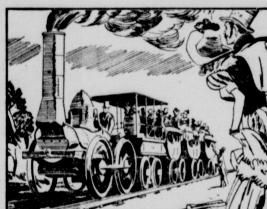
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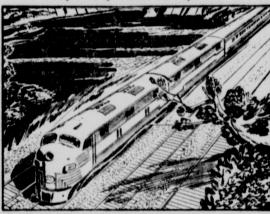
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Mrs. Blake H. Waldo, co-chair-man of the 1951 Cancer Crusade for funds, has announced that in a first report through Monday, April 16, \$5,890 of the \$20,000 goal had been reached.

County and city schools have been reporting regularly, and the Real Estate Division, under the chairmanship of Ralph Shaffer, has just completed its solicitation, although the report is not yet finished

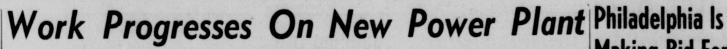
Business and industrial chairmen are expected to report this

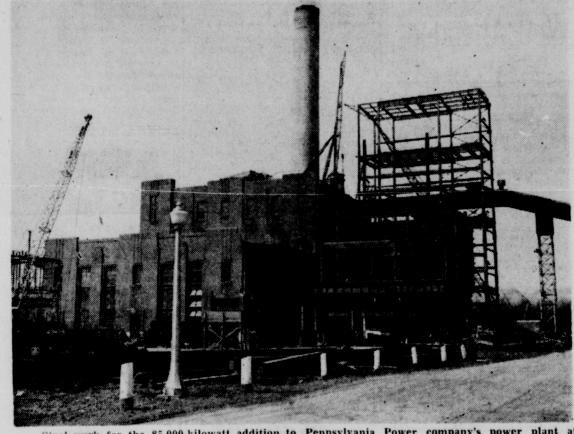
Charges MacArthur Was Sacrificed To Aid Administration

PITTSBURGH, April 17-(INS -A retired marine corps general -known as the hero of Wake Island-charged last night that Gen. Douglas MacArthur "was sacrificed in an effort to throttle any criticism of the administra-

"As I see it," James P. S. Dev-

Devereux urged bombing of China by Chiag Kai-Shek.





Steel work for the 85,000-kilowatt addition to Pennsylvania Power company's power plant at West Pittsburg. Started in mid-1949, the addition is scheduled for completion in late 1952 and will have cost in excess of \$12,500,000.

ereaux (R) Md., told the Men's nango valley area can be sure of addition to house an 85,000-kilo- or peace, there will be an adequate Club of the First Presbyterian an adequate supply of electricity watt generating unit. This will supply of electricity available for the continued growth of industry church in Pittsburgh, "MacArthur to meet any foreseeable needs of again double the capacity of the in the area, it is announced as an old soldier knew he would defense. A program of expansion plant. In addition the company is spoke out. His case is the same as firing of Admiral Denfield, when he approved President Truman sev. he opposed President Truman sev- dustrial as well as rapidly expand- to interchange power between ing residential needs.

ng residential needs.

Future power needs must be companies during peak demand periods. These interconnecting China and an invasion of South planned until it is completed and companies have, in the past few serving customers.

Since the end of World War further assuring plenty of power. Women now have borrowed the shiny hatter's plush used in men's men's plush used in men's large and the shing hatter's plush used in men's large and large an top hats, for some of fall's most present there is under construction Pennsylvania Power company, at the company's New Castle said, "Our company is prepared to Base, San Antonio, Texas for basic

> pated load growth and have been the past two years. ready to meet the demand when

Although the addition to the power plant is the major item of construction, new substations and transmission and distribution lines are scheduled for completion this

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Industry in the Mahoning-She- power plant at West Pittsburg an of the country. Whether for war supply of electricity available for

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Making Bid For 1952 Conventions

000 before the Republican and movements resulted from Democratic parties today for the privilege of playing host to their 1952 nominating conventions.

National committees of both STATE COLLEGE BIDS parties will be offered \$250,000 each for expenses if they select Philadelphia as their nominating

Announcement of the fund was made yesterday by Walter H. Annenberg, Inquiref publisher and committee.

Egyptians hundreds of years be-fore the Christian era, according

TROOP MOVEMENTS

LONDON, April 17. - (INS) -Diplomatic reports published today by the London Daily Telegraph related that there have been almost continual troop movements in Hungary in the past few weeks.

There was speculation that the probable reason for the troop changed attitude of Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito in asking arms aid from the west.

HARRISBURG, April 17-(INS) -Bids totaling \$1,676,597 for construction at Pennsylvania State college were awarded today by the General State Authority.

Bids totaling \$655,287 were received for building dairy barns head of a non-partisan citizens while proposals amounting to \$1 021, 310 were filed for constructing an addition to the Physical Billiards were played by the Education building, the GSA re-

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writing at State University of Iowa and one of country's better known young poets, will lecture at West-

minster college Wednesday evening at 8:15. will discuss important writers of rived. today and touch on the issue as

erature is being created. YUGOSLAV GUARD SHOT

BELGRADE, April 17.—(INS)-The official Yugoslav News Agency Tanjug reported today his first name.

that a Romanian frontier guard shot and wounded a Yugoslav guard yesterday on Yugoslav territory Later 10 Romanian soldiers

were said to have penetrated deeply across the border into Yugoslav territory between Mark-

ovac and Socica Tanjug said the Romanians In his lecture, "What's Happening to American Literature," Engle when Yugoslav reinforcements ar-

to whether genuine American lit- GENERAL IS PRIVATE

ROCHESTER, N.Y., April 17 .-(INS)—General Andrew Dunwoody started his air force career today at the bottom—as a private.

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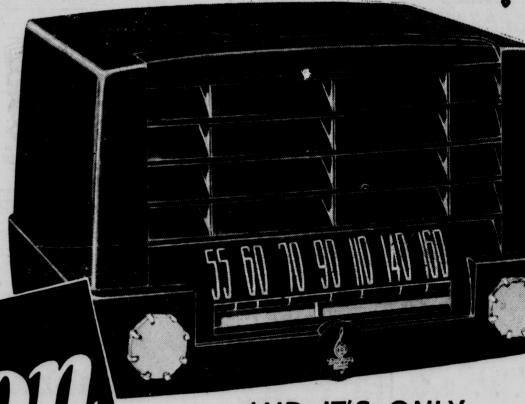
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Sodality Post Lenten Party

Holy Rosary Group **Entertains Guests**

In the auditorium of St. Lucy's Sacred Heart and Holy Rosary Monday evening, May 9.

tian Ippolito gave the invocation. Special guests were Mrs. William DeCarbo, Mrs. John Prioletti, Mrs. James Scarazzo, who at the call of the president responded graciously for invitation to the event. Mrs. Mary Ezzo, one of the founders of the sodality, was in-

Rev. Ippolito, Rev. Stanley Zachspoke on the duties of a good Christian mother.

Refreshments were served by the social committee. There were games of contest for balance of Richard Zarilla. Program-Shirley the evening. Door prize was awraded to Jennie Rainey.

Frances Farrone, Mrs. Grace Mor- Katherine Glink, chairman; Ralph bito, Mrs. Frances Martone, Mrs. Walters, Vera Hindsman, Frank Dina Conti, Mrs. Mary DeMarco, Leitera, Angela Panella. Gifts— Dina Conti, Mrs. Mary DeMarco, Mrs. Angeline Garofalo, Mrs. Theresa DiPiero, Mrs. Elvira Rouzzo, Mrs. Jennie Canale, Mrs. Elizabeth Marchionda

At Boyle-McIltrot Wedding On April 14

Out of town guests attending the wedding of Miss Charlene Anne Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Boyle, of 710 North ning at eight o'clock, in the home Ashland acenue, to William James McIltrot, son of Mrs. Mary Mc-Iltrot of 1023 Dushane street, at St. Margaret's church, on Satur- Past Presidents Of day, April 14, were: Carl McIltrot, brother of the groom, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Toby Fenati On Wednesday afternoon, family, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and wood.

Mrs. Dale Highfield and family, Methodist Church Chester, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Boyle and family, John Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyle, all of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beiter of Erie.

Girl Scouts 61 Card **Crossword Puzzles**

Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 61, had their regular meeting on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Patricia Gorgacz conducted the business session. Plans are pro-gressing for the Mothers and church, on Sunday evening, the Daughters luncheon scheduled for of North Cedar street, have left

sodality had their post-lenten Mrs. Charles Capazo was leader North Cedar street, had as their of the girls in learning two new North Cedar street, had as their party, with Mrs. Mary Zumpella, scout songs, and they also mounted guest over the weekend, brotherpresident, in charge. There was a a number of crossword puzzles on in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and cards for veterans in hospitals. Mrs. Robert Reef of Cutler, Ind. The tables were nicely decorated Mrs. Charles Tuscano was in with centerpiece of yellow roses charge of arts and crafts instruc- ward are cooperating to make the and snapdragons, yellow and white colors predominating. Guest table community life, during which time community life, during which life community life which life community life community life community life community life community life communi was centered with lighted tapers. the tenderfoot scouts learned the ever. Listen for the bell on the correct way to fold the flag. Meeting closed with Friendship Circle and singing of "Taps."

Appoint Committees Ninth Grade Year Book

Ninth grade officers of Mahon ing school met recently with Miss Benson and Miss Shorts, ninth ewicz, and Rev. Fr. William Garo- grade supervisors who appointed falo, Holy Souls church, Carnegie, the following committees for the latter's activities:

Year Book-Frances Perrotta, chairman; Phyllis Mash, Nancy Lee, Duane Peters, Miss Shorts, Clark, chairman; Betty Ferchaw. Anthony Rotz, Joe Orlando, Ro-Chairlady of committee, Mrs. bert Izzo, Miss Benson. Emblems-Mary Perretta, chairman; Joe Man-Roberta Natale, Franklin Nuzzo, Mary E. Gettings.

Crusaders Class To Meet Friday Evening

monthly meeting on Friday eve- ning. of Mrs. J. H. Wagner of North

On Wednesday afternoon, at one and son Gary, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. o'clock, the Past Presidents of the year were discussed with sewing Jennie M. Denny, Youngstown, O.; Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of as their project. There were 16 Mr. and Mrs. John Marron and Railway Trainmen will have their family, of Parker, Pa.; Philip Boyle regular meeting in the home of Sr., and Mrs. Philip Boyle Jr., and Mrs. W. G. Campbell of Castle-

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Week's Activities

On Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the Hour of Power choir will meet with Mrs. Kenneth Gibson at 8:30 o'clock.

Thursday evening at seven o'clock, the Junior Women's Guild will meet for tureen supper with Mrs. William Sowers of Highland Heights. There will also be an election of officers during the

Seventh Ward Notes

for a vacational trip in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reef of

collection trucks.



Busy Bees Club Members of the Busy Bees, Shenango 4-H club, met for their first meeting at the home of Joanne Baldwin, R. D. 6, recently. Nine members and two leaders were present.

Carole Coultas opened the meeting with the group repeating the 4-H pledge. The new officers were elected as follows: president, Carole Coultas; vice president, Barbara Maxwell; secretary-treasurer. Beverly Welker; game leader, Joanne Baldwin; song leader, Althea Richardson; news reporter, Joanne Wilson.

The hostess, Mrs. David Baldwin, and Joanne Baldwin served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be held Members of the Crusaders Bible at the home of Beverly Maxwell, class of Madison Avenue Christian R. D. 1, April 17, at 7 o'clock. church will have their regular Mothers will be guests of the eve-

Mt. Hermon 4-H Club

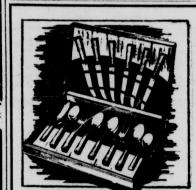
First meeting of the "Happy Stitchers" of Mt. Hermon 4-H club was held in Mt. Hermon church on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Leader Mrs. Mary Book and assistant leader Mrs. W. R. Martin members present.

Officers were elected for the coming year: president, Dorine Rickey; vice president, Phoebe secretary and treasurer Ruth Deemer; game leader, Ruth Kerr; song leader, Vivian Duncan; news reporter, Sally Bell Dean. Lunch was served by their leaders with Sally Dean, Ruth Kerr and Ruth Martin assisting. The next meeting will be April 25 at the home of Mrs. Mary Book at 8 p. m.

AFRO-AMERICANS

Rev. B. M. Walker, choir and ongregation will have services in the Union Baptist church on April 17 at 7:30 p.m. Senior missionary is in charge.

Rev. Johnson will show a double feature religious film at the Sec-ond Baptist church, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. to the youth group.

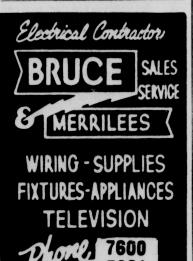


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Rose Avenue P.T.A. Plans For Program

gather in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, April 24, at 7:45

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. John Coleman, professor of political science at Geneva zation forum. college, discussing "The Foundations for a Good Citizenship".

An election of new unit officers will highlight the business session, with Joe Hildebrand to present a talk on the work of the Boy The meeting is open to the public.

IN RELIGIOUS AND FRATERNAL CIRCLES

Spiritualist Church of Truth Hermann Siggelow will speak on the theme, "Be Not Deceived, God Is Not Mocked," on Wednesday at B p. m. in the Spiritualist Church and these were distributed to those of Truth, McGoun hall, 2151/2 East who needed them. Washington sttreet.

ANTHEM PROPOSAL VIENNA-(INS)-The Austrian government has under study a proposal to reintroduce the old Haydn national anthem. This is the same melody to which Germany sang 'Deutschland, Deutschland - Ueber Alles.'



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Pricing Forum Well Attended

tle and adjoining townships were present Monday in The Castleton Hotel when the Greater New Castle association held a price stabili-

Seven local merchants who had grounded themselves in the rules of the Office of Price Stabilization served as panel speakers, and a general discussion of OPS policies opened the program. Eben L. Reid, executive vice president of the GNCA, opened the meeting outlining the purpose of the for-

Following a general discussion, the group divided into panel units with the following merchants taking charge of the panel: Jack Huston, Larry Perelman, Howard Kirk, Jr., H. C. Buchanan, Miss Margaret George, Oscar Levine and Alvin D. Shenkan.

A supply of price stabilizing forms were secured by the GNCA

Building Group K. Of C. To Meet

Wednesday evening, April 18, at eight o'clock for the building committee known as the Century club of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 512.

The meeting will be in the council rooms, 221/2 South Mill street. All members are to be present, as important business of the building committee is to be transacted. Three directors and a financial

Grand Knight is Sam L. Dambrocia. Full reports are to be made by the captains.



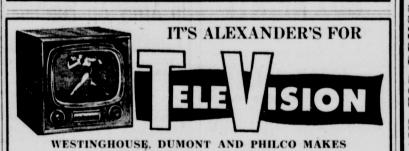
PERSONALS

Mrs. Carl K. Devlin of Croton avenue, who has been confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital for over nine weeks, the result of a fall in which she suffered a broken hip, is now improving nicely, but



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Mrs. Helen Procopio of Hills-

pital for several weeks more

ville received a severe cut on her finger in her home recently. William Englehardt of 1001

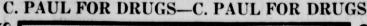
Orlando, Fla., where he has con- der the care of a physician.

PHILADELPHIA - (INS) - A new treatment now is available for sufferers of congestive heart failure. The treatment is a compound which has the ability to remove unwanted salt from the digestive tract. Smith, Kline and French laboratories said the pro-Adams street has returned from duct is available for use only un-

law, Mrs. Fred Englehardt.



will still be confined to the hos- | cluded a visit with his sister-in-



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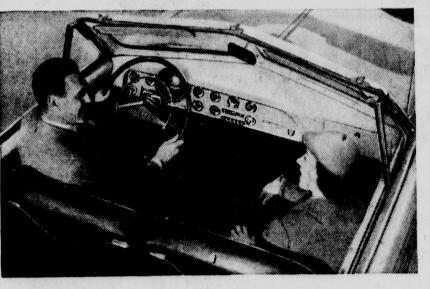
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DONNA MCBRIDE IS HONORED AT PARTY

Miss Donna McBride of 918 Warren avenue was guest of honor at f her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McConnell, co-host-Mrs. Leonard Peterson, Wallace ess avenue, with guests numbering 18

The dining room table was decorated with festive bouquet of flowers, with Mrs. Earl Moffatt aiding the hostess in serv- Nevel, Walmo. ing refreshments. The guest of bonor was presented with a lovely Moody avenue. Among the special guests sharing the festivity were bert, Walmo. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moffatt and Mrs. Harold Pitzer, Donna's Casalena, Friendship street,

mother.
Donna, with her parents, Mr. Cotullio, Batram avenue. and Mrs. Harold Pitzer, will leave for St. Paul, Minn., about May 1, where she will make her future

16th Birthday Feeted

Approximately 50 friends and Liberty street. relatives gathered at the home of M.N.O., Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis De Luria, 1308 Adams street. East Washington street, April 15 to honor their daughter, Miss hall, 7:30 p.m.; Elizabeth Cepro

A large cake adorned the table East Long avenue. from which a tasty buffet supper was served. Many attractive gifts were received by the honoree, G.K.W., Mrs. Paul Bratschie, among them a corsage and birth- Laurel boulevard. stone ring from her parents.

sion were the favored pastimes of street. the evening. Aiding the hostess were the following aunts of the guest of honor: Mrs. A. Sylvester, Mrs. A. De Gidio, Mrs. William street, will receive the Busy Denny, Mrs. John Cubbal and Mrs. Fingers club, on Thursday, April

Nurses Home Beta Sigma Phi, Green room of

the YWCA, 8 o'clock. Harlansburg Garden, Mrs. Gil-

Ladies of Kiwanis, The Castle-Jameson Aid, Jefferson Street

Walmo Kensington, Mrs. Lazy Daisy, Mrs.

Jollyettes, Mrs. Charlene

1939 Sewing Circle, Mrs. Ubalda Young Matrons, Mrs. Sam Mar-

Kinfolks Kousins, local tearoom. Silver Needle, Peggy DeEulio, Dewey avenue. Q-Jeans, Mrs. Anthony Villani,

East Long avenue. Mrs. Thelma Ellery, Nomad,

M.N.O., Mrs. William Mitchell,

Louise De Luria, on her 16th birth- and Gertrude Colella, hostesses. S. and S., Emma Jannetti, 707

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Volpe as hostesses.

Mrs. Marietta Ceci president serving. New Castle Hospital Auxiliary, Helen Ottaviano read the new rules and laws. Later the rosary was recited.

Games were featured during the evening, prizes going to Mrs. Clo-Harlansburg Garden, Mrs. Gil-more McKissick, Harlansburg; Mrs. Everett McConnell, co-host-line Lombardo, and Mrs. Assunta

Special guests present were Mrs. Barbara Coli. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Teresa Naples.

Hostesses at the next meeting April 30, will be Mrs. Genevieve Micaletti, Mrs. Geresa Gianchristopher, and Mrs. Minnie Paiano.

Cavalier Club

Mrs. Frank Ferrare, Pollock avenue, received the Cavalier club on a recent evening. Games and cards were in play and later the hostess was presented with a lovely gift.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, with the aid of Mrs. An-Lagnese and Mrs. Nick April 28, is the meeting with Mrs. Rose Mastrangelo, of Phil-



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NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1951

Section F of the Y. L. B. class chop suey dinner in the home of of the N. N. club in her home on and Mrs. James Kennedy aided in Rook, who was presented with

Mrs. Peter Sines presided, while Mrs. Elmer McConahy led devo-

meeting on Friday, May 11. Simon Relief oCrps

Members of the Louis E. Simon cake Relief Corps, 11, auxiliary to the G. A. R., will gather Wednesday On evening in the Malta hall.

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N. N. Club Has Party

rude Fredericks, the special guest, assisted the hostess in serving a dainty lunch. A large birthday cake with candles centered the

at the home of Mrs. Ralph Jordan, sioner.

Old-Time Rebekahs

of Third U. P. church enjoyed a nock avenue entertained members bekah club will meet Wednesday India. for a 12:30 luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gilbert James, 638 John

Rebekah Lodge To Meet Members of the Emeline Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 37 will hold

ON HUNGER STRIKE

DACCA, Pakistan, April 17.-(INS) - An American photographer. Edward Levonian, is staging a hunger strike today outside the On April 24 the club will gather office of the Indian high commis-

Cathedral Aud., 8:30 P.M.

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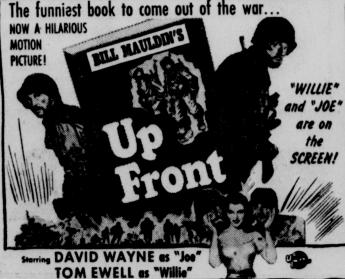
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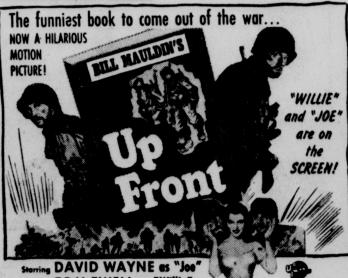
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PICNICS

wood road Friday.

Allegheny avenue Saturday eve-

ning when 18 members of the fam-

ily gathered to help celebrate her

birthday and wedding anniversary

Television and talk were the chief

pastimes of the evening. A buffet

lunch served, using a beautifully

decorated cake with the inscrip-

tion "Happy Anniversary Mom and Dad" for centerpiece. The

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MONEY BACK!

In a statement issued today by Samuel G. Neff, Lawrence and Beaver county member of the State Senate, he expresses his opposition to the proposed state income tax. His statement of the statement of the statement of the position to the proposed state income tax. His statement of the statement of the past four will not add one cent to the proposed state income tax. come tax. His statement is as fol-

of decision that calls for conscientious and studied consideration rather than partisian or political

taxation for the coming biennial dred and fifty million dollars by period, the bulk of which must be the simple proceedure of having raised if the governor's recom-mendations are followed through necessary. the imposition of a one half of one per cent wage tax.

threat to the citizenry of the commonwealth is truly alarming.

The pressure by the governor

is seven per cent. Have Studied Matter

I have in an effort to represent!

the citizens of Lawrence and Beav- are held and unless the budget dier counties in a fair and intelligent manner, spent many hours of study and review on this matter. I have made an exhaustive perusal of the budget message of the governor cated by Governor Fine, I and the and also the budget requests of his Democratic minority will fight the two predecessors, Governor Duff and Governor Martin and my most sincere conclusion is: "There is no need for an 'In-

come Tax or Wage Tax' in the Barrel Boondoggling project cre-Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to a ting a haven for the political job meet the 1951-53 biennium re- seekers and vendors of special

actual revenues for the past four will not add one cent to the pres-bienniums. bienniums. The Pennsylvania Legislature stands at crossroads today with a decision to make, it is the type of decision that cells are type of decision that cells are type of decision to make the type of decision to make the type of decision that cells are type of decision to make the type of decision that cells are type of the type of type of type of the type of type of type of the type of type of type of type of the type of type bienniums.

"Governor Fine talks economy but the only savings he mentions is "Income or Wage Tax" in Pennwhen he says that he gives thirty- sylvania. The issue to which I allude is five million dollars less to depart-Governor Fine's proposal for an increase of \$163,000,000 dollars this logic, he could save two hun-

Mandated Increased Cost

"The governor says that the legislature has mandated one hundred Liable For Political At first glance one half of one islature has mandated one hundred per cent seems insignificant, how- and twelve million dollars of in ever, when cognizance is taken of the fact that this proposed wage ennium. He fails, however, to extax would be pyramided upon plain to the people that there is many local wage tax levies rang- approximately one hundred and ing from one to two per cent and twelve million dollars of non-re-further when the full implications curring appropriations and miscelthe proposal is realized, the laneous income without new taxes that was not available to the previous administration.

"Counting the non-recurring ex- dates. for passage of the measure is not penditures, miscellaneous income, motivated through need, but rather without new taxes plus the inmotivated through need, but rather from the insistence of the corporate interests to establish a precedence that can be exploited in the future to shift the tax burden of the state from industry to the people, as was done in New York state.

Without new taxes plus the incount to the corporate and the corporate interests to establish a precedence that can be exploited will have one hundred and seventy-one million dollars more money than Governor Duff had. Permitting the removal of the "Pop Tax" this still gives the governor aphysically one hundred and sitty.

New York state. New York first instituted a wage proximately one hundred and fifty- phia Republican Campaign Comtax on the basis of one half of one per cent a number of years ago, today, the wage tax in that state I emphasize there is no need for a large for city office candidates. Wage or Income Tax' in Pennsyl-

vania.
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rector gives us a detailed and boni-

fied reason for the unneeded un-

precedented tax program advo-

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WASHINGTON, April 17 -

defamatory statements broadcast

by spokesmen for political candi-

Justice Black dissented from the

court's decision to refuse review to

mittee Chairman William F

Meade made a broadcast speech in

The stations were refused dis missal of the suit on their claim

the federal communications act forbids censorship of political ad-Federal courts in Pennsylvania,

however, rejected the claim on the ground Meade was merely speak-

ing for the candidates and was not himself immune from censorship. The cockroach was one of the first forms of winged insects to develop, a study of fossils indicates.

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State Senator.

BEREAN CLASS MEETS

Mrs. Sam Sisley entertained the new tax program to the limit. The twenty million dollar Civilian De-fense item set up by Governor Fine is proof positive of a 'Pork Description of the Genter church at her home on the Center church at her home on the Center church road. Mrs. Harold Welker was the devotional speaker for the evening. She spoke on the "Loveliness of Christ". Class president Mrs. Jack Boggs read the scripture from the 37th Psalm. Mrs. Winifred Koski offered prayer. The regular business meeting was conduct-

Plans for the annual mothers and daughters banquet were dis cussed. A fellowship circle closed the meeting with prayer offered by the hostess, Mrs. Sisley. A In closing I say again, and again, and again, there is no need for an period of games was conducted by Mrs. Campbell Wilson with prizes going to Miss Mae Pack, Mrs. George Fissel and Mrs. Charles SAMUEL GUNNETT NEFF. Sanford. Mrs. Sisley was aided in serving delicious refreshments by the co-hostess, Mrs. Paul Cunning-

> Next meeting will be with Mrs. Henry Karki of Alborn avenue. Mrs. Sanford will be the devotional leader.

VISITORS FROM ARIZONA

Rev. James Begay and Mose (INS)—The supreme court in effect, upheld a lower court ruling havajo reservation, Winslow, Ariz., that radio stations are liable for were guests at the home of Rev.

and Mrs. Earl Collins on the Ell-| honored guest was presented with BEST ROLE lovely gifts.

SURPRISE CELEBRATION Mrs. Charles Sanford was pleasintly surprised at her home on

be in perigee when nearest to the given her best role to date by her India. earth and in apogee when farthest from the earth.

Of The Vulture". The film is an HOLLYWOOD-(INS) -Corrine adventure story about a flyer who Calvet, the French beauty with the stays in India after the war. Cor-Each month the moon is said to million-dollar chassis, has been rine is cast as a French girl in Paramount bosses-the feminine

lead opposite Alan Ladd in "Rage Try News Want Ads for Results!

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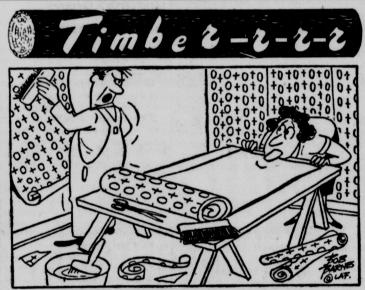
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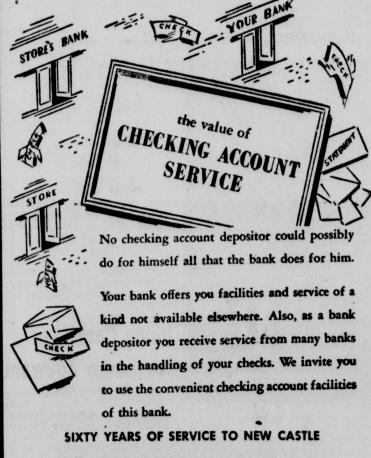
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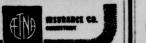
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Key Club Explained To New Wilmington **Kiwanis Members**

wood City Kiwanis club was principal speaker at the regular week- ships and submarines already ly dinner meeting of the New Wilmington Kiwanis club Monday waters.

evening.

Mr. Flemmer spoke on Key clubs, a junior service organization in the high schools, sponsored by the Kiwanis club of Ellwood City. He brought with him two members of the Ellwood club, Bill Mattocks gear. and Carl Missey.

Gene McDonald, a former mem-

City, and John Sheppley, principal of the Ellwood City high school, Devon and the Isle of Wight to the also spoke briefly concerning the

Mr. Flemmer talked about the formation of the clubs and how they are operated. He explained that they are international in scope and independent of any senior service organization.

Official guest at the meeting was Lt. Gov. Lawrence Smith of Beaver Falls.

Friday night the New Wilmington Kiwanis club lost to the West periods in previous tests. Middlesex Kiwanis club in a beneift basketball game for the New Wilmington baseball team at the Community House floor. In the preliminary game the New Wilmington Whiz Kids defeated a

should place it on the porch by two of its sister ships. seven o'clock, from where it will be picked up by members of the

On April 30 W. H. Brown of London, England, will be speaker.

Iran's Ambassador Warns Britain On Interference

LONDON, April 17-(INS)-Bri-Ambassador to London against any intervention in the strife-torn oil fields run by the Anglo-Iranian Oil *Company

The Ambassador, Ali Soheily, at fere in the internal affairs of the oil-rich nation. Soheily issued an official state-

ment in which he explained the intention of his government to go through with nationalization of the oil industry was purely an internal

tween British and American dip- tric Workers, Local 617. lomats in Washington along with oil officials. The Ambassador de- about 5,000 production workers in clared the talks could have no a crackdown on a strike around validity since Iran was not rep-

Gets Notice To Pay Traffic Fine; Not **Even In Locality**

Some local motorists over the Visit Two Brothers past few days have been receiving registered letters from Philadel- Serving In Florida phia asking them to pay fines for going through a stop sign, when they were not in Philadelphia at the time the offense is charged.

whereabouts, which was in New Castle, the night of alleged of-

Evidently the practice is being used to collect extra money by law enforcing agencies in suburban towns adjacent to Philadelphia.

Kuskuski District Committee To Meet A regular monthly meeting of

the Kuskuski district committee is scheduled Thursday evening, April 19. at 8 o'clock in the conference room of the scout office. Dan A. Carroll, district chairmany matters pertinent to operation will be discussed.

WOMAN FOUND HANGED

LEWISBURG, Pa., April 17.— State period. hanged yesterday in a closet at Devitt's Camp, an institution for tubercular patients north of Allen-Rogers, of Philadelphia, was found tubercular patients north of Allen-Authorities said the 54-year-old

woman had been at the camp 10 months for her third visit and had been despondent. An electric light cord was around her neck.

NARCOTICS ARRESTS
PITTSBURGH, April 17—(INS)

Five more persons were arrested on narcotics charges today because of a week-end raid on a Pittsburgh apartment. Police said all five had joined

in marijuana parties in the Shadyside district appartment of Mrs. Marie Kavalier, Mrs. Kavalier and three men were arrested in a raid on the apartment Sunday.

SOIL SWAP

ITHACA, N.Y. - Soil samples are being swapped among Cornell and six other universities through-out the country. Professor Nyle C. Brady, Cornell soil scientists, said that Cornell was exchanging profiles of typical New York soils with universities of Colorado, Utah, North Dakota, Iowa, North Carolina and Hawaii.

FIREMEN RELAX

BRIGHAM YOUNG, Utah. —

Volunteer firemen here advertised in a local paper that they would appreciate it if everyone would cooperate and not send in any fire alarm on a certain Friday night. The fire-fighters explained they weren't shirking their duty; they just didn't want to miss the fun.

The firemen's ball was that night.

PERMIT FOR FENCE

City bureau of building today granted a permit for a wire fence to David Alansky, at 520 Garfield

The 3,000 islands of the Bahama group extend over a distance of 630 miles.

FEAR 75 LOST ON OVERDUE BRITISH SUB

Affray's starting position-a point in South Devon on the southwest English coast The U.S. destroyers Perry and Ellison put out at full speed from Portland to join 15 British war-Washington street.

combing the choppy channel Mrs. Vida Sforza, 109 East Home street. The Royal Navy launched what it called "Operation Sub-Smash" in sending out rescue craft. These included special salvage ships

equipped with diving and lifting Search Under Way

The search is being carried out ber of the Key club in Ellwood over a 25-by-75 eliptical area between the starting point in South

The Affray was unescorted when she set out on the diving exercise at four and one-half knots. She is capable of more than 18 knots on the surface.

Hope was maintained that instructions concerning surfacing time had been misinterpreted. Sister ships of the Affray re-

mained submerged for record The Admiralty at present is concentrating its efforts to communi-

LONDON, April 17-(INS)-An team from Hubbard, O.

The club will hold a paper drive hope today for the safety of the next Monday evening. Residents missing British submarine Affray of the community with paper based on the past performance of

> The spokesman said that HMS submarines Alliance and Ambush using the same type snorkel breathing device with which the Affray is equipped, remained submerged "for some weeks."
>
> He did not disclose the exact length of time the other submarines stayed under water.

Seeking To End **Sharon Dispute** In Plant Shutdown

SHARON, Pa., April 17 .- (INS) -Joint negotiations were underway today at the Sharon transthe same time told both Britain former plant of Westinghouse and the United States not to intertwo shutdowns in disputes that brought furloughs to approximately 6,000 workers.

Federal Conciliator J. A. Moran headed the discussions after separate exploratory talks yesterday with management and leaders of He protested against talks be- CIO International Union of Elec-

Westinghouse last week laid off

In South Philadelphia, with about 100 strikers causing the furloughing of approximately 1,-000 in the jet engine division, talks also have been opened between the company and the independent United Electrical Workers. Local 607, in a similar dis

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ficht and son, Freddy, of 536 East Washington street and Mrs. Ficht's father, Latest victim is Nicholas Ferry, William Zapasnik, 108 Charter of 1011 Huey street, who was street, have returned after a threecharged with the offense which allegedly took place at 11:15 p.m. They visited Mrs. Ficht's brother, allegedly took place at 11:15 p.m. on March 29. Mr. Ferry has submitted a sworn statement of his sonville Naval Base Henry is a sonville Naval Base. Henry is a paratrooper. The also visited St. Augustine, Singing Tower, Silver Spring and stayed two weeks with a brother, Chief Petty Officer Edmund and wife at Hollywood, Fla. He is stationed at Key West and been in the service 20 years. Another brother, Fred Zapasnik, a chief warrant officer, is stationed at Bayonne, N.J.

TO HONOR STATE HEAD

PITTSBURGH, April 17-(INS) Penn State Alumni of Western Pennsylvania will honor the college's president, Dr. Milton S. city's municipal building. Dr. Eisenhower will discuss

view of the problems facing Penn State in the defense emergency Tomorrow Dr. Eisenhower will clerk

Sixth Chancellor



FORMER cattle rancher Lawrence tive in the university's 60-year pointed chancellor of the University of Chicago. He fills the post

Hospital Notes

NEW CASTLE

Raymond Crum, R. D. 1, Pulaski Mrs. Rose Whitmar, 1411 West Mrs. Violet Dietrick, 304 Fern

Mrs. Mary Peterson, 217 East Mercer street. Mike Manos, 620 Etna street.

Mrs. Lavina Davison, West Washington street extension. Mrs. Kay Fleming, 15 West Grant street. Jacob Hetrick, 772 Arlington

avenue. Bruno Aloe, West Pittsburg. Mary Pagley, 325 South Jeffer-

Joseph Pauline, 614 East Long avenue Charles DeFonso, 1317 Moravia Margaret Koski, 1503

Thorpe street. Mrs. Angeline Kulinski, R. D. 1, Ellwood City.

Discharged-Mrs. Mary Catherine DeCarbo

770 Arlington avenue. Mary Ann Krueger, 2020 Randolph street. Mrs. Minnie Gomulak, R. D. 9. John Hudak, 116 Miller avenue

Frank Pilzys, 1603 South Jefferson street Scilla. Cosmo Shirley McCann. R. D.

ler road Mrs. Harriet Gross, R. D. Grandview avenue George Kitzko, R. D. 9. Mrs. Stella Burnside, R. D. 9

JAMESON MEMORIAL

Admitted-Pasquale Napodano, 111 North Emanuel Byler, R. D. 1, New Wilmington

Rose Evelyn Weaver, 212 Cresent avenue Mrs. Esther Green, R. D. 3, Pu-Mrs. Elizabeth Ruby, R. D. 8. Mrs. Martha Carr, 714 Carlisle

Mrs. Catherine Badger, 509 Sumner avenue. Mrs. Mildred Grell, Pulaski. Lee Ketzel, R. D. 9.

Mrs. Gladys Morgan, 112 South Crawford avenue Mrs. Margaret Patterson, R.D. 5. William Stalnaker, 603 Harbor

David W. Ayers, 26 North Lee Mrs. Florence Shaw, R. D. 2,

Belva Walter, 900 Emery Anna McConnell, Board-Mrs. Miss Marian Dawson, 236 Euclid

Mrs. Cecelia Allen, R. D. 9. Alex P. Bozul, 221 North Liberty street.

Richard Leaghty, 810 Court

Carl Cameron, R. D. 1 Mrs. Jeanne Goodknight, R.D. 4. Mrs. Margaret Shimp, R. D. 4. Mrs. Lucille McClure, 1308 W

Mrs. Florence Minick, R. D. 8. Mrs. Lois Vance, R. D. 2, Grove

City. Mrs. Marjorie Dudash and daughter, R. D. 6. Mrs. Helen Pherson and daughter. 1011 N. Jefferson street. Mrs. Dixie Rowland and son, 202

N. Crawford avenue. Ralph Black, 1016 Rose avenue. James A. Ludwig, Jr., 1302 Wilmington avenue.

MacArthurs' Return To New York City **Almost Anniversary**

NEW YORK, April 17 .- (INS)-General MacArthur's return to New York Thursday will fall 11 days before the 14th anniversary

On April 30, 1937, MacArthur and Miss Jean Faircloth of Mur-Dr. Eisenhower will discuss freesboro, Tenn., appeared before "The College in Transition"—a redeputy city clerk P. A. Hines and asked for a marriage license. The license was granted and the couple were married by the

> MacArthur was then on his way to the Philippines to become mili-tary advisor and field marshal. Asked how long he expected to remain in the far east, he replied: "The job is going to last a long

Truman Cancels Speech To Editors Thursday Afternoon

WASHINGTON, April 17-(INS) -President Truman cancelled a speech he was scheduled to make before the American Society of Newspaper Editors at 2 p.m. EST Thursday, shortly after MacArthur address Congress.

The White House said the President "feels Thursday is General MacArthur's day so he doesn't want to do anything to interfere with it."

Enlist In Army And Air Force

Cpl. Pete A. Colia of the U. S. Army and Air Force recruiting station in New Castle, has announced the enlistment of Richard E. Jenkins, R. D. 2, Atkinson street, New Castle, into the Air Force; and Frederick W. Massie, New Castle Country Club; and John R. Pacillo, Hillsville, into the U. S. Army.

Jenkins has been transferred to FORMER cattle rancher Lawrence San Antonio, Texas, and Massie A. Kimpton, 40, sixth chief execu- and Pacillo to Fort Meade, Md. Colia announces that once again, history, reads wires of congratu-lation in Chicago after being ap-wide open.

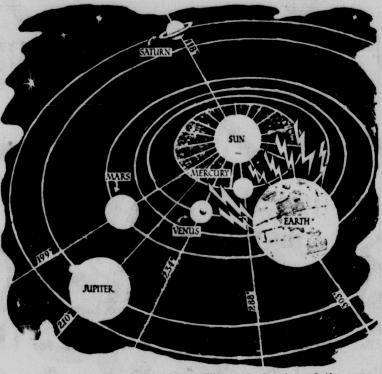
There are about 250,000 churchvacated by Robert M. Hutchins, who resigned. (International) es in the United States, claiming about half the population of the country as members.

PRISONERS MOVE REARWARD UNDER WATCHFUL GIS



-HATTED CHINESE COMMUNIST PRISONERS of war are herded southward from Korea's embattled 38th Parallel by GI guards. The defeate Reds are destined for stockades far behind United Nations lines, where the weather will be too warm for their padded uniforms. (Defense Department Photo from International)

STORMS FORECAST MONTHS AHEAD



Artist's conception of typical positions of planets and the sun during severe magnetic storm which occurred July 27, 1946.



Astronomer John H. Nelson lines up telescope for his daily solar observation in the heart of the New York financial district.

WORKING IN A SMALL TIN HUT in the heart of New York City's financial district, an astronomer has produced evidence that there is a direct relationship between earth's magnetic storms and the position of planets and the sun. The astronomer is John H. Nelson, Radio Corporation of America engineer. His forecasts from a fiveyear, daily study of radiowave behavior in relation to sunspots and the movement of planets already are being used by RCA to select, in advance, the radio channels which dodge magnetic storm areas. His report suggests that these disruptive forces may be forecast months, and even years ahead. Nelson has obtained an accuracy of 85 per cent in his daily forecasts of radio weather. (International)

Radio Writer Moore Refuses To Answer

WASHINGTON, April 16-(INS) New York radio writer Sam un-American activities committee old Buchman will follow him to Moore refused to tell the House today whether he was a Communist party member in Hollywood in 1944 and 1945.

Moore also refused to say New York City.

the first figure from the radio industry to be called before the House group in its hearings on Communism in Hollywood. Actress Ann Revere and Film Writer Har-

ble self-incrimination.

the stand. of subway and elevated track in

MUGGS AND SKEETER







Ike Makes His Point



SUPREME Allied Commander in Europe, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower uses his index finger to locate French troops as he watches them go through their paces on maneu-General was on an inspection tour of West Germany. (International)

Vote Of Confidence Given Gen. MacArthur At D.A.R. Congress

-The Daughters of the American appearance at the joint meeting. Revolution formally voted Gen. Douglas MacArthur a vote of confidence today at its 60th Continen-

tal Congress.

The resolution adopted by the group in an unusual action read: Arthur has maintained dignity, guard of honor and a 17-gun proved loyalty to his country and demonstrated ability in the conduct of his life as a great military

"Resolved, that the Daughters of the American Revolution commend him for his record and express confidence in his continued defense of American principles."

whether he was ever a Communist **Senate Joins Move** on constitutional grounds of possi-The 46-year-old New Yorker is Asking MacArthur To Address Congress (BULLETIN)

he stand.

There are more than 738 miles of subway and elevated track in New York City.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(INS)

—The Senate today joined the House in inviting Gen. MacArthur to address Congress Thursday and Republicans urged creation of a special committee to investigate Far East policies which led to the By WALLY BISHOP general's ouster.

Senate Majority Leader McFarland (D) Ariz., got unanimous consent to join the House in inviting MacArthur to appear at a joint meeting at 12:30 p.m., EST, Thursday. The action was taken with virtually no debate and within five minutes after the Senate convened.

McKinney Class Planning Dinner

Members of the McKinney Class of the First Presbyterian church, which is taught by Robert M. White, Sr., are planning a stag dinner party in the church, Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A fine evening of entertainment has been arranged by the commit-tee, which is headed by Nels Ol-

son, as chairman Robert M. White, Jr., Paul Perry, Russell Magill, Burton Taylor and E. E. Branstetter. Music during the evening will be furnished by a trio, consisting of E. E. Branstetter at the piano,

Anthony Casberro, violinist, and

Clare Gibson, string bass. REPAIR FURNACES Two of the furnaces at the city's garbage furnace have been re-paired. Superintendent Howard Phillips reported today.

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Music Club Chorus Has Spring Party

Members of the Music club cho rus enjoyed their annual spring party following the regular rehearsal for the oratorio, "Hora Novissima". Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Marguerite Mack was gen-

eral chairman for the occasion, and L. F. Hemenway acted as toastmaster. Invocation was given by Mrs. R. M. Patterson.

The following committees were in charge of the party: decorating, Mrs. Nettie Ann Winston, Miss Margaret Baatz, Mrs. Wallace Ris-tow, Miss Mae Eakin, Miss Jean Weber, Miss Greta McGaffic; refreshment, Mrs. James W. Moorehead, Mrs. R. C. Lutz, Mrs. Bert Schroeder, Mrs. J. M. Evans, Mrs. Nelson Wright, Mrs. William E. Mitchell, Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, Miss Charlotte Taylor, Miss Alice Reese, Miss Nellie Ingram, Miss Ruth Weir, Miss Elise Ridley; serving, Mrs. A. C. Ditterle, Mrs. Edwin Anderson, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. William Critchlow, Mrs. C. W. Cameron, Miss Katheryn Lewis, Miss Louise Butler, Miss Myrna Kelley, Miss Marv K. Bott, Miss Loretta Siegel, Miss Maud Mitchell: kitchen, George Wyman, Russell Druschel, Wil-liam C. Leprich, Fred Smith, Jack McKee, Dr. W. A. Womer. Lewis M. Irvin made a recording of the chorus rehearsal Monday evening.

GEN. MacARTHUR SPEAKS THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One

out that should President Truman out that should President Truman desire to answer MacArthur's con- of objects of which he is familiar. desire to answer MacArthur's congressional address he can do so almost immediately. Mr. Truman is to address the American Society adults, but with the use of actual samples of work, Mrs. McClymonds was able to drive home the 2 p.m. (EST).

Editors attending the society's innual meeting in Washington are showing an almost unanimous desire to hear MacArthur's speech to the Senate and House. Capital newsmen reported "must" orders from editors wanting tickets to the gallery of the House chamber for the historic occasion.

Thus it was apparent that within the space of two hours Mr. Truman and the general he ousted will be talking to the same men. Other Appearances Later

MacArthur's subsequent appearances on Capitol Hill will be scheduled later. It is at these sessions that the Republicans are

pressing for a full review of national military and foreign pol-The general has said he would be glad to meet the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee. GOP of this meeting to include mem-

bers of other Senate committees as well. The official and public welcome WASHINGTON, April 17—(INS) for MacArthur will sandwich his MacArthur will be given the full treatment when he arrives at Washington National Airport, with greetings scheduled by Defense Secretary Marshall and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint Whereas Gen. Douglas Mac- chiefs of staff, as well as a military

> After his initial appearance on Capitol Hill, MacArthur will be greeted by Washington itself. House Speaker Rayburn has promised that Congress will extend the hero of Bataan "every courtesy" and President Truman has directed that all government employes who can be spared from their jobs be freed to join the civic

greeting Senate GOP leaders pressed for a joint investigation of foreign and military policies rather than a limited inquiry whch mght only touch on whether Gen MacArthur was "obeying orders" in the Far

Reported Missing



WIDELY KNOWN accordian player

Dick Contino is reported missing by Army authorities at Fort Ord, Calif. The 20-year-old musician had recently arrived from Burbank, Calif., for induction and had been issued bedding by post's supply sergeant. An Army official at the fort said that no action would be taken against Contino as he had not taken the Army oath. (International)

County Council Parent-Teachers Elects Officers

Members of the Lawrence County Council, of P.T.A. met Monday evening in the Y.W.C.A., with the president, Mrs. Harold Hunt, conducting business.

Final plans were made for the spring P.T.A. conference to be held at The Cathedral on Saturday, April 21. Mrs. Carl Phillips is to be head of the registration is to be head of the registration of delegates, while Mrs. Sickafuse has completed name cards for the delegates. Pages will include Mrs. K. K. McCreary, Mrs. Glenn Patterson, Mrs. Howard Glenn, and Mrs. Dale Hennon.

Plans for the tureen dinner for the Council were made for May 28 at 6:30 o'clock in the Green room of the Y.W.C.A. The committee for this event will be Mrs. V. J. Connerly, Union township, coffee; and Mrs. Abner DeChant, Shenango township, table.

Mrs. K. K. McCreary and Mrs. Glenn Patterson were named as representatives of the Council to the program for the First Lady of the Year. Gold seal awards for membership were given to the Shenango and Slippery Rock unita.

Elect Officers

New officers elected during the evening were: president, Mrs. Harold Hunt; seven vice presidents, Mrs. Leslie McCracken, Mrs. Abner DeChant, Mrs. Clyde Daugherty, Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. Randall Shaffer, Dale Hennon and Mrs. Paul Bees; recording secretary, Mrs. Roy Musguire; corres sponding secretary, Mrs. Forrest Farrington; and treasurer, Mrs. Carl Phillips. The group will be installed on May 28.
The Clen-Moore and Wampum

units were in charge of the program for the evening. Mrs. Paul Martin of the Clen-Moore unit introduced Mrs. Rachael McClyamonds, art teacher at the Neshannocfl township schools, who discussed the art program of the first six grades. She pointed out the different stages of a child's development as depicted by his art representations. These various progressive stages in a child's development, in his ability to por-tray his mental visions onto paper, correspond exactly to his mental development. Thus an immature mind is reflected by his scribblings

Mrs. Hartley Allen of the Wam-pum unit introduced their music director, Mr. Marietta, whose group entertained the members with varied numbers, each exhibiting a different style of music appreciation. Both sections of the program brought applause from he audience.

ENEMY IN KOREA APPEARS TO BE

WITHDRAWING (Continued from Page One)

front between 17 miles north of the 38th Parallel. Censors withheld details of the UN advances and front dispatches

failed to pinpoint developments. The enemy continued to carry out secret troops movements leaders are pressing for expansion under cover of a smoke screen which was especially heavy in the Kukhan reservoir area of the cents

ral front.

Allied patrols waded across the Pukhan river Tuesday night west of the huge dam at the end of the 15-mile artificial lake and encounts ered light small arms fire from enemy positions. The enemy appeared determined to defend the dam itself which controls the flow of water in the

Pukhan river leading southwest to Two Allied patrols atempted to reach the dam but were turned back by enemy fire. Cause Smoke Hase

Red soldiers set thousands of mall brush fires along the front sending up a smoke haze that obscured ground action for Allied air spotters and fighter- bombers.

As Allied forces sought out enemy defensive positions, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, new

UN supreme commander, ex-pressed "unbounded faith" in the ability of his troops Ridgway, who replaced General MacArthur, sent a mesage to Lt. Gen. James A. VanFleet, now com-

manding the Eighth Army, which said:
"I believe the fidelity, courage
and spirit of the Eighth Army and of its equally gallant supporting naval and air services have set new high standards of achieved

ment in military annals.

the honor of having been prive leged to share with them some of their splendid service.' Allied intelligence officers, attempting to puzzle out Red tactics, were not sure whether enemy troops were withdrawing or pre-

"I would like the Eight Army

and the supporting naval and air services to know how immeasure

ably proud I am of them, and of

paring for a long anticipated counter-offensive. Biter ground fighting raged around Yonchon which lies six miles north of the 38th Parallel on the west-central front. Yonchon itself was reported deserted by the

Name Caretaker For Camp Agawam

J. C. Hildebrand, Lawrence County scout executive, has and nounced that Kenneth Hanna, assistant scoutmaster of troop 23, and formerly of New Bedford, has been named caretaker at scout camp Agawam, and on April 27, moved into the tenant house

Hanna will have charge of maintenance and supervision of camp-ing property and equipment facilities, and is now engaged in preliminary preparations for the camp which officially open

YMCA program secretary Dave Gatrall,

cial camp season, which opens July 9.
Dave Gatrall will again act as

The camp will be used by 4H clubs of the district, and the Shenango Y, before and after the offi-

C. D. Of A. Court

Catholic Daughters of America,

fast. This year the group will attend the 7 o'clock mass at St. Vitus CAR TARGETS church. Breakfast will be served afterwards in the church hall.

VIENNA—(INS) — U. S. military police are receiving mounting

Registrations are now being accepted for YMCA Camp Fred L. Rentz, it was announced today by

Dave Gatrall will again act as camp director, and Harold Pears as assistant in this, the 30th annibreakfast is Rentz, it was announced today by

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Catholic church at which time they receive holy communion in a body, followed by a communion break, Margaret Heaney.

Mrs. Marie Campbell and Mrs. James Maxwell In

Connecticut Yankee'

James Maxwell, a freshman in

tion, "A Connecticut Yankee." Two performances of the noted

musical will be given May 4 and adelphia area expect enrollment 5 in the John S. Fisher auditorium cuts from 30 to 75 percent as a at the college. Mr. Maxwell is the son of Mr. decline is expected in the strictly

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NEW YORK, April 17.—Baseball prances into its jubilee year today and with a vote of confidence from the weatherman, more than 200,000 fans are expected to welcome the game "home" at eight major

Appropriately, the season begins as last season ended-hectic, full of fight and with more than just a share of confusion. The promise is for more or same in both leagues. It is the 75th anniversary season for the National league and the

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS 4—Pittsburgh Cincinnati— (Only game scheduled.)

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50th for the American. Pirates Top Reds

One glaring development must preface the whole show That is the transformation of the Pittsbrugh Pirates under the leadership of miracle man Branch Rickey. The last-place Bucs of 1950 are currently in first place in the National league by virtue of their 4 to 3 inaugural triumph over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday. Actually, this was the only game scheduled in the league, but it

still looks good.
The world champion New York Yankees, whose opener in Washington against the Senators was rained out yesterday, begin shooting for their third straight American league flag today against the team that's always favored to win it-the Boston Red Sox.

it—the Boston Red Sox.

Phils vs. Dodgers

And the National league champion Philadelphia Phillies return

New York
Philadelphia nant triumph of 1950 to open up.
It will be the Phils vs. the Dodgers
at Ehbets field to the scene of their last-day penat Ebbets field

The New York Giants, who along with the Dodgers, are rated ahead of the Whiz Kids in the pre-season estimates, open up in Boston. Other National league openers find St. Louis at Pittsburgh and Cincinnati at Chicago.

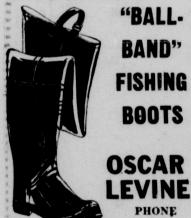
Tigers vs. Indians In the American league a gala opening is anticipated in Briggs stadium when the Detroit Tigers face the Cleveland Indians. This natural pits 23-game winner Bob Lemon on the mound for the Tribe against Prince Hal Newhouser.

The Senators and Athletics play the first night game of the year he Philadelphia, with Bob Kuzava Begin Spring oing against Bob Shantz. The Chicago White Sox, who had

mighty impressive spring, open in St. Louis. In addition to Dykes, four other managers make their debut to-day. They are Marty Marion of the Cardinals, Al Lopez of the Indians, Paul Richards of the White Sox and Charley Dressen of

the Dodgers. President Truman, who was to have thrown out the first ball at yesterday's postponed Yankee-Sen-ator game, will get his opportunity under the direction, newly-named again on Friday in the afternoon part of a day-night doubleheader between the two teams.

Headquarters For



130 East Long Ave.

of 9 to 12-year-olds, inclusive, in July, according to favorable action taken by members of city council yesterday, in city hall.

Upon motion of Dick Davis, councilman, and seconded by a colleague, Joe Medure, council concurred in the recommendation of the Recreation board that a plot at Dean park be leased to the league. Although time and again it has been reported that under the terms of the will of the late J. J. Dean it would be impossible to arrange

such a deal, it was put through finally Monday. The favorable action was taken after Robert Jamison, assistant solicitor, told council that as the league was an incorporated body, it would be legal for the city to lease the plot for park purposes.

No charge will be made to witness games, but donations will be

accepted.

Joe Travers and Tom Foley appeared before council yesterday and displayed a map of the proposed baseball field.

According to the map, the field will be two-thirds the size of a regulation baseball field, will be surrounded by a snow fence, have head a workout of limbering their had a workout of limbering their and togethers and rest-rooms.

The league will consist of eight teams-or, one from every ward. Each team will have a roster of 17, or 12 active players, with five in reserve. A boy cannot play with any team other than that of the ward in which he lives.

Donations by men interested in the welfare of youth will enable the local league to outfit 12 boys on each team with uniforms and the only equipment he will have to buy is a glove. The snow fence is to be erected to prevent any person driving

an automobile upon the playing field, which would ruin it.

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CHARLES R. GIDDINGS, Pennsylvania Forest Fire warden, makes a request that the public, while fishing or hiking, help to prevent the boys could stand up on the

grass and brush fires. He writes: "Grass and brush fires that get out of control, needlessly cause a great loss to our woodland and wildlife year after year. Already there have been several fires this year in this community which have

caused this kind of loss. "If you must burn leaves and rubbish, see that it is in a cleared area where it cannot spread. Have plenty of water and proper tools at hand to control any unforeseen occurrence.

"If considerable area or material is to be burned, a person should consult the state forest warden (Charles N. Giddings) by telephoning 8027-R-12, or communicate with your local fire chief." Giddings points out that anyone starting a fire that becomes out of control is not only liable for its extinguishing cost, but also for

damages that may result from the fire. He concludes by advising: "Be safe. This is the most dangerous forest fire season of the year. Let us prevent them.

TROUT FISHING CONDITIONS are not right yet, because of swollen streams and cold weather. Dick Roberts, Bob Lamoree and joined the Indians last night. He some others went to Ward's ranch on the opening day. Eleven trouters caught eight fish. . . . Joe Medure reports seeing a trouter with an 19-inch Brownie. . . . Joe Emelko, Wampum reports the annual banquet of the ex-Highsters of Wampum will be held April 28 at Jerry of the Indians and made a big impact of the Indians and Indians. Pacielli's place along the Wampum-Koppel road. . . . Here and There regrets not having been able to attend the successful LCSA banquet, Here and There pression but a mis-step caused a wrenched hip and knee. . . . Judging from his fight against Bob Baker, Elkins Brothers has some way to go before he hits Big Money Lane. Willingness to fight, plus courage are essential to success, but one needs more than that to cope successfully in the squared circle. . . . Here's hoping for warm breezes so the Indians can get in the kind of weather they must have to get into condition. No doubtthe winner of the Little Big League pennant will play

in some kind of a tournament at the end circuit are very popular wherever they are formed. Their titular play was staged at Williamsport last year. . . . Stanley Shanks Sr., of 702 three starters: Joe Miskiewicz, Steve Sheronovich, Lee Bickel and Bob Domenick. Ted Toles, 25, the negro first baseman, from Newton Falls, is also a hurler, dishing them the left side, and may from the left side, and may in the finals by way of a 65-37 win over the starters. in some kind of a tournament at the end of the season. The LB Weather permitting, three Westminster College spring sports pro-

Westminster College golfers, under the direction, newly-named, Coach Harry Manley of the college political science department, are scheduled to see action this afternoon against Juniata College over the New Castle Country club Tails, is also a hurler, dishing them up from the left side, and may help out in the pitching department. Milnar himself will do a little mound duty, he revealed, and may take a hand at first base or the outfield. Tails, is also a hurler, dishing them up from the left side, and may help out in the pitching department. Milnar himself will do a little mound duty, he revealed, and little mound duty, he revealed, and college over the New Castle Country club. Two members of the Wampum Regular most in the finals by way of a 65-37 win over little mound duty, he revealed, and little mound duty, he revealed, and little mound duty, he revealed, and college over the New Castle Country club. Two members of the Wampum Regular most in the finals by way of a 65-37 win over little mound duty, he revealed, and li are scheduled to see action this afternoon against Juniata College over the New Castle Country club course. Friday the Blue and White team will play host again over the Don Lavigne in center and Rudy Don Lavigne in center and Rudy Cheek Wampum scored 54 points in the Schiller is being slated for the duffield. Two members of the Wampum the country club course, specially considered to see action this afternoon against Juniata College of the outfield. Chet Butler is being slated for the third base job, Joe Frisina at short, with Walt Kowalskin in left, Don Lavigne in center and Rudy of Wampum scored 54 points in the lattern than the semi-field. Two members of the Wampum the wood Rod and Gun club will be non—won positions on the all-tournament team. Ronald Buccelli of Wampum scored 54 points in the lattern than the semi-field. Two members of the Wampum the wood Rod and Gun club will be non—won positions on the all-tournament team. Ronald Buccelli of the castle-wood Rod and Gun club will be non—won positions on the all-tournament team. Ronald Buccelli of the castle-wood Rod and Gun club will be non—won positions on the all-tournament team. Ronald Buccelli of the castle-wood Rod and Gun club will be non—won positions on the all-tournament team. Ronald Buccelli of the castle-wood Rod and Gun club will be non—won positions on the all-tournament team. Ronald Buccelli of the castle-wood Rod and Gun club will be non—won positions on the all-tournament team. Ronald Buccelli of the castle-wood Rod and Gun club will be non—won positions on the all-tournament team. Ronald Buccelli of the Castle-wood Rod and Gun club will be non—won positions on the all-tournament team. Ronald Buccelli of the Castle-wood Rod and Gun club will be non—won positions on the all-tournament team. Ronald Buccelli of the Castle-wood Rod and Gun club will be non—won positions on the all-tournament team. Ronald Buccelli of the Castle-wood Rod and Gun club will be non—won positions on the all-tournament team. Ronald Buccelli of the Castle-wood Rod an

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Austie Cowmeadow are pointing to

GOLF MATCH POSTPONED

Golf match scheduled for this afternoon between the New Cas-

tle high school and Sharon has been postponed utnil Friday aft-

ernoon, May 11, at Castle Hills,

it is announced by Robert Mills,

Wednesday Schedule

Schedule of events in the first

Thursday's schedule finds high

Leading candidates for starting

High hurdles-Walter Yanul,

Bill Boak, George Fair, Bill Buck-

Discuss—Jack Fassinger, Steve Belancin, Bill Boak. Shot Putt—Bill Boak, Adolph

Bober, Dante DeFalco.
Pole Vault—Wilbur Foht, Bill

High Jump-Merle Reed, Joe

Sprints—Guy Amodie, Ray Fa-bian, Ed Lewis, Bill Broaddus. Half Milers—Ronald Bailey,

Chuck Sampson, Dean Boyle, Wayne Florida, Bill Frengel.

Milers—Chuck Sampson, Dick Rapson, Wayne Florida, Bill Fren-

440-Yard-Ronald Bailey, Chuck Sampson, Chester Polansky, Em-

mett Bowers.

Javelin—Ray Latsko, John Sansone, Steve Belancin.

So far no good prospects have come through in the broad jump,

though several boys are working hard at it.

Klingensmith, Dave Lewis.

Lane, Don Runyan.

of their starters.

nesday is as follows:

and broad jump.

berths on the team are:

tions were not too good.

faculty manager.

Spring sports at New Castle high Titan netmen will open the tennis season Thursday afternoon school are scheduled to get under had tough sledding with the unwhen they journeyed abroad to way this week, with a golf match Springlike weather. Thursday and meet Slippery Rock. Dick Bev-eridge will coach the racket wield-card this afternoon at Castle Hills, unable to get on the track at all and the intra-class track meet sche- and on some of the other days that duled to begin Wednesday.

Coach "Buzz" Ridl's baseball team will also get into action later Both sports have had a tough in the week when the squad time with the weather and the travels to meet Alliance College members of the teams have had Saturday afternoon.

The college track squad will not little opportunity to get into shape. Whether this week's matches will see action until next week when Coach Harold Burry's 30-man team even be held or not remains to be will take on Allegheny at Mead-

The Ne-Ca-Hi golfers, defending champions of Section 1, WPIAL, and under the direction of Robert Arthur Seguso, who led the Mid-Criswell, have spent very little dle Atlantic league in batting two years ago while with Butler, hit 31 time in practice and are of an un-

known quality home runs for Meridian of the Golf Lineup class B Southwestern league last Coach Criswell lists the following as his tentative lineup: Eddie Bogdon, Dick Reynolds,

Gilbert Mason, Jack Miller and Bill Cobau. Sharon already has one match under its belt—a win over Brookfield—and has been able to squeeze in several practice

The Tigers are paced by returning lettermen Eddie Walsh and Bart Ogden. John Ristvey won medalist honors for the Tigers in the Brookfield match with a 41. Pat Reilly and Bart Ogden posted

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Softball Umpires To Meet Tonight City softball umpires will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the YMCA, for the last time to bring in any new members, and to discuss several business items.

Those asked to attend are: Jim Abraham, Ray Campoli, Doc Palmer, Bird Riley, Lundy Aven, Scrappy Richards, Tony Dely, Frank Collela, Tippy Richards, Vince Vecheck, Charles Sallie, and

Woody Lamorella. The umpires association is going to handle all games for the Mercantile League for the coming season, and there is a need for

more softball umpires. Wisconsin is the leading dairy cattle, milk products and hemp-

Expect To Have Over 200,000 Fans HERE and THERE IN SPORTS LAND New Castle Indians Chide Weatherman, First Workout Of Season Occurs Today

Rebuking the weatherman, Manager Al "Lefty" Milnar took his 1951 New Castle Indians indoors today for the first official work-

out.
Milnar took one look at the weather Monday and declared a holiday from the snowflakes and freezing temperatures allowing the boys to acclimate themselves before getting down to the serious

legs and tossing a few around

Fair-Mild Wednesday The weatherman has promised a fair and mild Wednesday with Mil-

nar hoping to get his squad to the ball park for a little batting practice. The workout today was strictly tossing the horshide around cement floor.

The players lolled around the Hotel New Penn most all day Monday and chaffed at the delay in getting started to work. Ball players hate inactivity.

Magula Will Report

President Scarazzo announced today that Steve Magula will report here in a day or so. He was made a free agent by the Detroit Tigers at their farm-minor league workout camp in Tennessee and will come to New Castle. Magula will probably be used at second base, and in utility roles, being an outfielder, and can also catch.

Ten Veterans on Hand Manager Milnar said last night that he is anxious to get a look at his material. "We have 10 vet-erans lined up, with six rookies, no Ben Rossman".

Johnston in right. The latter, a three games played. The Cane track squad has also negro boy, is a good looking pros-

> aggressive catcher in the league last year and made the all-star team Directors Meet Wednesday

President Scarazzo announced today that the board of directors will meet at eight o'clock Wednesday evening at the Hotel New Penn to discuss matters relative to the opening date.

Tickets for the opening game Sunday, May 6, with Niagara Falls. are moving quite well, Lewis reported today.

Report Pierro Shows the WPIAL relays at Connellsville a week from this coming Saturday. Some Improvement with the intra-class meet this week probably helping them select

PITTSBURGH, April 17—(INS)
-Pitcher Bill Pierro of the Pirates showed improvement today in Presbyterian Hospital, where he has been confined with an illness diagnosed as encephalitis. half of the intra-class meet Wed-

The right-handed rookie still is Mile run, 100-yard dash, 110-yard low hurdles, 880-yard relay, in serious condition, however, ac cording to physicians. Encephalitis is an inflammation of the brain. discuss, pole vault and high jump. Pierro first was stricken last week and entered the hospital in Pittsburgh Saturday. hurdles, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash, mile relay, shot putt, javelin

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with a man on second and 2 outs in the 1st inning of the opening game April 16. Catching for Cincinnati is Bob Scheffing and behind the plate calling the strikes is umpire Larry Goetz.

Wins Tourney

Defeats Monaca Jr. Team At Darlington

Bauman's a team made up of Wampum high schoolers, won the championship of the first annual condition to play and several limited service men. There are three veteran hurlers lined up so Darlington Youth Tournament be carelled over if the most be carelled over if the most be carelled over if the most be far, Stan Zedalis, Bill Ciske and Monday night at Darlington by Ben Rossman" defeating Monaca's WPIAL junior high school champions 78-71 in turn results into the News when

The tournament, under the di-

ect.

Bill Horne will again handle lington high school, was for boys the catching job. The big Beloit, 15 and under. A fine array of Wis., lad looks to be in fine physical shape. Horne was the most winners and losers.

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Wampum Team Weather Conditions **Force Postponement** Of School Openers

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Many of the fields were in no

Coaches are asked to be sure and

games are played, since it is apwill not be able to be followed too closely in some cases.

To Meet Wednesday

Arrangements have been made to have as guests; Sheriff Frank Coen: Game Protector Cal Hooper: Fish Warden Rosey White: and Elmer Brown, president of the Lawrence County Council of of Sportsmen.

All members and anyone else interested, are expected to attend.

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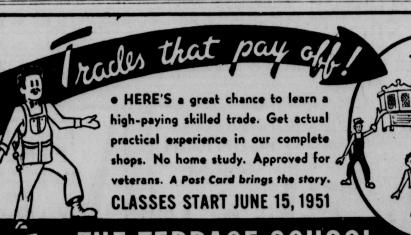
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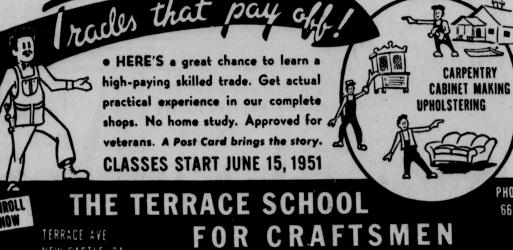
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Barons-Hornets Battle Tonight

Seek To Break Series Deadlock

PITTSBURGH, April 17—(INS)

— The American Hockey League will push into the National League's baseball season today when the Pittsburgh Hornets play host to the Cleveland Barons in the fifth game of their championship

playoffs.
Pittsburgh's National League leading Pirates meet the St. Louis Cards in an afternoon ball game.

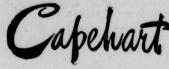
Aiming For Lead The Barons and Hornets will be aiming for the lead game when they resume their best of seven series tonight

Harry Taylor, the Baron winger who was hospitalized last Thursday in a game with the Hornets, may return to action. Taylor, if he will wear a specially-designed plastic mask to protect his broken nose and forehead.

Braves Acquire 'Blix' Donnelly

PHILADELPHIA, April 17 — INS) — Veteran Phillies' righthander Sylvester (Blix) Donnelly

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 6:45—Evening News
 7:00—Captain Video
 7:30—Story Theatre
 8:00—Leo Carrillo
 8:15—Film Shorts
 8:30—Johns Hopkins University
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 Cavalcade of Bands 10:00—Danger 10:30—Beat the Clock 11:00—Dopp's Sperts 11:15—Nite-Owl Theater

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ton Braves.
The National League champions sold Donnelly yesterday for an undisclosed sum. The 36-year-old pitcher appeared in 14 games for the Phils last year, winning two and losing four. His earned run average was 4.29.

Canfield Speedway **Racing Will Start** Saturday, April 28

CANFIELD, O., April 17 .- The Canfield Speedway will open its sixth season of auto racing Saturday night, April 28, under the banner of the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing, and will feature car race programs every Wednesday and Saturday night

NASCAR sanctioned the racing at Canfield last season, and this smooth quarter mile track topped the entry list of cars and drivers

NASCAR sanctioned almost 500 racing programs throughout the rugged winger crashed nation in 1950; 89 of which were the rink when trying to board check one of the Pittsburgh play-was Ohio's 1950 stock car auto was Ohio's 1950 stock car auto Warren, O., the NASCAR national champion, will be on the starting line for Canfield's opening pro-

Union Hi Athletic **Demonstration Held**

Union high school athletic demonstration held Friday night at the high school gym proved very successful, it is reported by athletic directors Jack Schantz and Miss Nancy Doverspike.

Parents and friends of the nearly 200 pupils taking part in the program crowded the gym, some of them forced to stand.

Student leaders in the demon tration were Jackie Funkhousen Marie Del Principe, Bill Maronde and Bill Ahrens. Climax of the program, which

included tumbling, square dancing clowns, etc., was the waltz with more than 20 couples participating, featured by a solo by Ronnie May and Mary Lou Devite.

North And South **Tourney Starts**

PINEHURST, N. C., April 17 .-(INS)—A top-flight field of 64 amateur golfers, including the five Walker cup team members, launch match play competition today in the 51st annual North and South tournament at Pinehurst.

Only four entries topped par ir yesterday's qualifying round, wor by Southern amateur champ Dale Morey of Dallas, Tex.,

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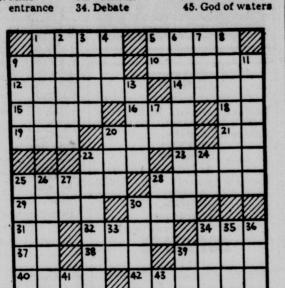
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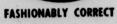




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8:00-Count of Monte Cristo
8:30-Official Detective
8:35-Bill Henry, News
9:00-John Steele, Adventurer
9:30-Mysterious Traveler
10:00-United Engineers Quartet
10:15-I Love a Mystery
10:30-Turntables Tempos
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11:55-Newsreel
12:00-Sign Off

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9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon

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9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon
9:30—Tennessee Jamboree
9:55—News
10:00—Market Basket
10:15—Homemaker Harmonies
10:30—Dixieland Breakfast
11:30—Ladies Fair
11:25—News
11:30—Queen for a Day
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12:00—Main Street Reporter
12:10—Stock Report
12:15 Relay Quiz
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7:55—Viz Quiz
8:00—Milton Berle
9:00—Cavalcade of Bands 11:00-Feature Theater 12:25—News 12:30—Coming Attractions

Gil Turner Wins Unanimous Decision Over Beau Jack

PHILADELPHIA, April 17. (INS)—Twenty-year-old Gil Turner held the eye of the fistic world today after punching out a unanimous 10-round decision over former lightweight champion Beau Jack at the Philadelphia Arena. The Philadelphia battler, regis-tering his 18th straight professional triumph, battered Jack with two-handed volleys but was unable to land a kayo blow.

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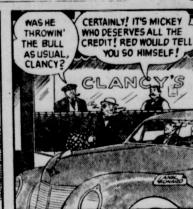


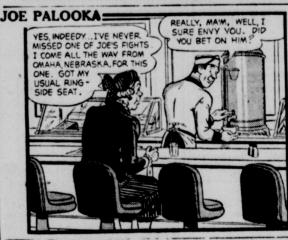






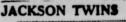




















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WE ARE READY to supply you with choice evergreens, J. & P. roses, True To Name Fruit Trees, shade trees, berry plants, perennials and flowering shrubs. W. C. Williams Nursery, Old Route 422, 3 miles east of New

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15 Inch Pine Trees 25 for \$7.50
24"-30" Spreading Evergreen \$2.95
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Rhododendron Hybrids \$1.95
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SMALL POTTED PLANTS of all kinds for the home. Druschel's Greenhouses, Savannah Road.

EVERGREENS, SHRUBS, perennials J. L. Brest, Nursery, Ellwood-New Castle Road. Phone 1956-J. SPECIAL OFFER

Wanted-To Buy HIGH POWERED RIFLES, machinist tools, small radios, small antiques Westell's, 344 E. Washington St.

ROOMS

FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms with bath or running water; elevator service. Attractive. Newly decorated. HOTEL ROOMS - Men Only! Clean modern. Catering to permanent guests. Complete hotel service. Weekly rates, \$7; monthly rates, \$25. Hotel-on-the-Avenue, 102 W. Long Ave. Phone 1253.

HOTEL NEW LIBERTY—Rooms, day week or month, \$25 per month. N. Liberty St., Mahoningtown. FOR RENT—Sleeping room near Pottery. Phone 3380-M. SLEEPING ROOM for rent near ness section, private entrance. Working person, reasonable rent. Phone 7297-J.

The happy medium for buying and selling. A News Want Ad.

REAL ESTATE FOR

40 Rooms For Housekeeping FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for working girl. Reasonable. Near town. References! Inquire 115 East St. TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping, reasonable. 339 Neshannock Ave.

Board and Rooms ROOM AND BOARD in private home for aged people. Good care. Home privileges. Phone 7845-M.

REAL ESTATE FOR

RENT Apartments For Rent

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, \$40 FURNISHED Apartment, 2 rooms, utilities, refrigerator, laundry, use of telephone. Phone 323-R. 311 N. Shenango. NORTH SIDE, near bus line, floor, 5-room and bath apartment, private entrances with front and rear porches and cellar. Desirable location. Adults only. Rent \$66.50. Write Box 447, care of News.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms and semi-private bath. Phone 5205-W THREE FURNISHED ROOMS. Private and share bath.

NORTH-Three unfurnished rooms. F vate bath. Available immediately. For particular inquirer. Box 451, % News. FOR RENT - Two furnished rooms, orivate sink and bath. Children wel-ome. Rent reasonable. Phone 6769.

TWO NEW LARGE ROOM modern furnished apartment. Living room, Murphy double bed, kitchen, private bath and shower, air-conditioned, private line phone. Adults only. Phone 248 of 6986.

SEVEN ROOM, brick house. Finished third floor. Hot water heat with gas. Large lot. \$13,000. D. P. Frew. Phone 713. NORTH-Three furnished rooms

private bath, utilities included, \$60.00. Write News Box 452. 44 Business Places For Rent FOR RENT-Two large modern con

necting office rooms; new linoleur floors, centrally located. Phone 247. Houses For Rent

HIGHLAND AVE., large 7-room ho SHAFFER AND McBURNEY—4440 THREE OR FOUR ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. Adults. Hamilton St. extension. Phone 7563-J after 6 p.m.

47 Wanted To Rent Or Lease WANTED BY MAY 1 or 15 by young working couple, 2 or 3 partly furnished rooms with private bath. Can give best of references. Box 446, News. YOUNG COUPLE with no children wish to rent unfurnished apartment or small house. References. Phone 1507-R

WANTED—Three-4-room unfurnished apartment by quiet, reliable, young couple, 4 month old baby. Phone 96. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

48 Business Property For Sale THREE-STORY BRICK BLOCK; store room first floor; 4 4-room apartments all private. C. W. Smith, 3548 or 2171 BUSINESS building, South Side. Large

storeroom, modern 5-room apartment, second floor. \$13,000. D. P. Frew, 713. Farms For Sale

29-ACRE FARM 29-ACRE FARM Ellwood Road—Two-family house with barn and other outbuildings. Here is one of the nicest small farms in Law-rence County. Must be seen to be ap-preciated. Price \$15,000. Harold Good Real Estate, phone 6178, evenings Mr. Schwartz, 7950-M.

Houses For Sale

East Side East Side

Brick and frame, 5½ rooms, modern kitchen, bath, asbestos shingle roof, steam heat, wood burning fire place; coal fired furnace, attic insulated, storm windows, double hardwood floors. Garage attached. Corner lot 40x120. Owner occupied. Price Reduced. Owner leaving city.

duced. Owner leaving city. HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR, 267-J 216 TEMPLE BLDG. Evening: Clarence P. Cloak, 2306 JUST COMPLETED-Brick ranch type 5-room home. Stone fireplace, gas heat Price \$15,000. Also 6-room brick home, ile bath, gas heat, double garage. Price \$19,000. Inquire 202 Meyer Ave.

Hazelcroft Ave. In the city. Brand new bungalows. \$9,800 to \$11,200. GI financing.

J. CLYDE GILFILLAN 424 Temple Building Phone 889 INCOME PROPERTY NORTH—Duplex home, 5-room apartment on each floor, large finished third, everything separate, small lot, leaving city. Reduced to \$10,000. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

WE THANK YOU for the enthusiasm and acceptance shown for our new Tri-Level home located on Northview Ave. during the showing Friday, Saturday and Sunday and are sorry that due to the crowds we could not speak with you all individually. We would be very happy to answer any questions in regard to these homes concerning price, erection time, financing, etc. For those who missed the showing, we will be glad to show it by appointment.

ment.
J. D. BEADEL,
Realtor and Builder
500 Greer Bldg. Phone 5899 or 129

LIST YOUR property with Louis De Gregory, Realtor, 837 S. Mill St. Phone 3160-J. EAST SIDE—Frank Ave.: 6 rooms, fin-ished attic dwelling, furnace, bath modern kitchen, all utilities. Pric-\$6100. Sonntag, Realtor, 3293, 2087-J

Cottage
Neshannock Creek—Five rooms suitable for year round living, oil burner with blower, living room lined with plywood, lot 100x200. Price \$2500. Present owner has lived here for two

HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR, 267-J 216 TEMPLE BLDG. Evenings: Clarence P. Cloak, 2306 FOR SALE—Six-room modern house storm windows, gas furnace, immediate possession, reasonable price for quick sale. 721 Chestnut St.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with People Realty Co., 27 E. Washington St. Cal EAST WASHINGTON STREET Six rooms; 2 kitchens; first floor rent-ing for \$40; nice lot 54x146; good loca-tion for small business; about \$1400 lown; assume 4% loan; \$7.500. SHAFFER AND McBURNEY-4440 Evenings

YOUNGSTOWN ROAD - Two mile from city, 2 modern dwellings, consisting bungalow having 5 rooms, first floor, 1 room up. Also 1½-story modern dwelling in rear, 13g acres of land. Sonntag Realtor, 3293, 2087-J.

SIX-ROOM BRICK home with or without furnishings. Immediate possession.
Owner leaving town. James E. Peacock, 1004 N. Mercer St.

LAUREL AVE.—Level corner lot. Center hall plan. Open fireplace in living room. Enclosed porch. 4 bedrooms.
Large closets. Finished third floor.
Good basement. Stoker. \$11.000.
J. B. FOSTER & SON, REALTORS
Phone 67

Evenings 571-M.

Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Estate
of Laura J. Agnew, late of Second
Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County,
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Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County,
signed. All persons having claims will
present them and those being indebted
to estate will make payment without
delay. Edwin Agnew Clarke, Executor, 633 Hazel Ave. Ellwood City on Sunday evening.
April 22. Tickets will be available
for the program, with all proceeds
to be used to expand the trust fund
for the young man.

The American Federation of
Labor was formed in November,
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SALE

Houses For Sale NORTH — Six rooms, garage, \$6000; West on 422 7-rooms, \$7800; Union Twp.—Four rooms, utility room, \$6300; East Washington—Six rooms, \$5500. Wampum Road: 7 rooms, large build-ing, \$4,000. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

nent with bath; stoker hot water ar garage with storage; beautiful 63x200: 3 blocks to McGill school; SHAFFER AND MCBURNEY-4440

G.I. \$1250 DOWN

North Side—4-room modern bungalow;
large corner lot. Immediate possession. Price \$9600. Harold Good, Real Estate. Phone 6178, evenings 4894.

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HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR, 267-J 216 TEMPLE BLDG., Evenings: Clarence P. Cloak, 2306

WEST — Duplex, separate baths and entrances, garage and large lot. \$8200. Simpson, Realtor, 5713.

ATTRACTIVE HOME — Two modern apartments, garage, large lot, excellent location, near downtown, \$16,000 McClure, 514 L. S. & T. Bldg, 9530-6819-J WEST WASHINGTON ST.-Good six room house, garage, \$6300. Quick pos-session. McClure, L.S.&T. Bldg. 9530.

50A Suburban Property UNION TWP.—6-room house, all modern conveniences, gas heat; extra large lot. Possession no problem. \$8,000 M. K. Gilliland, Realtor, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2073-J.

UNION TWP .- Out by airport. Moder room house, attached garage. About acre of ground. Well shrubbed. Oil cat. This is a very modern home. HARVEY B. BUSH, REALTOR frone 2860 Evening call 5716-R

Modern one floor plan, 5 rooms, b open fireplace; basement garage, fruit trees, 294 acres with stream, vate owner. News Box 453. 51 Lots Or Acreage

SEE J. CLYDE GILFILLAN, for the best selection of building sites. Both in the city and suburban, 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889. FOR SALE—Lots and acreage on new 422, also on blacktop off 422, 2 miles east of New Castle. J. C. Baldwin on

CASTLE STREET, off Jackson. 75x120 All utilities. \$595. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Building. Phone 889. LOT 100x210 in apple orchard, on hard road, east of city. \$600. Cartwright road, east of city. \$600. Agency, L. S. & T. Bldg.

UNION TOWNSHIP-Five lots for sale.

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CECIL McCONAHY, AUCTIONEER, PHONE 8277-R-2 PUBLIC SALE At my farm on the Volant-Leesburg oad. I mile south of Leesburg. SATURDAY, APRIL 21, AT 1:00 P.M. 12 head of Guernseys and Holsteins. fresh cows with calves at side; pringers: 1 due in October, 1 Jerse 2 fresh cows with calves at side, 2 springers; 1 due in October, 1 Jersey heifer due soon. Balance fresh a short time and rebred. 2 beef cows, 1 Guernsey bull, 15 months old, All T.B. and Bangs tested. Black mare, weight 1600, 9 years old, 2 Berk, sows due before the sale, 1 Berk, sow due day of sale. Berk, boar, 15 good Berk, shoats, 50 Leghorn hens, 2-unit milker; cans; W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor with cultivators; 2-bottom 14" M.C.D. plows; 7' disc, David Bradley mower on rubber; ensilage cutter, binder, manure spreader, lime spreader, 2-row corn planter, push bar loader, side, rake, farm wagon on rubber, John Deere 11-single disc grain drill, sulky cultivator, 3 section harrow, hay fork,

TERMS: Cash. Farm sold.

SAMUEL SONNTAG, Owner, Volant R.D. 2. ARTHUR WEST, Auctioneer, Phone 3223, Slippery Rock. PUBLIC AUCTION SALE of household goods on Mt. Jackson and Hillsville Road in Hillsville on April 20, begin-ning at 1 o'clock, consisting of three piece Waterfall bedroom suite. Enterpiece Waterfall bedroom suite. Enterprise gas stove, maple twin beds, one 9'x12' rug, General Electric refrigerator, two dressers, gateleg dropleaf table, chairs, 2 rockers, china closet, round table, pump with pipe, dishes. Vinegar in barrel. Other items not listed.

CECIL McCONAHY, Auctioneer DON'T FORGET THE AUCTION SALES Tuesday at Wampum. Thurs day at Pulaski. Ray Phillips, Auc tioneer. A. Phillips, mgr.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice The Slippery Rock Township School District will receive bids on the purchase of new 54-passenger school busses. These bids will apply on one, two or three busses. All bids must be in the hands of the Secretary by 8:00 p.m. April 24, 1951. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all JOHN P. WILSON, Secretary

Executor's Notice Estate of ANNA M. ALLSHOUSE, late of the Fourth Ward. City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa. Letters Testamentary granted to ROBERT L. ALLSHOUSE. Present claims and FOR SALE — New National Thrift Home, 4 rooms, bath and large utility room. \$7,300. Down payment \$1,000. Price includes lot and closing costs. PHILLIP R. WINTER, Phone 7367-R

R.D. #1, Ellwood City, Pa. Legal—News—April 10, 17, 24, 1951.

Executor's Notice

LEGAL NOTICES

BANK STATEMENT

EPORT of the condition of Lawrence

9.847.255.44 2.184.034.07 5.305.993.03 317.396.26 Total Assets \$23.853.755.04 LIABILITIES

599 378 53 litical subdivisions
Deposit of banks
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)
Total Deposits \$21,763,735.04

This bank's capital consists of: common stock with total par value of.... MEMORANDA

) Securities as shown above are after deduc-tion of reserves of I. J. C. Miner, Treasurer of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. C. MINER, Treasurer.

WM. F. MOODY,

THOS. H. HARTMAN,

H. L. GORDON,

Notice is hereby given that ther rill be a Civil Service examination or position of Registry Clerk in the will be a Civil Service examination for position of Registry Clerk in the Engineering Department of the City of New Castle, Pennsylvania, to be held at the City Building on Monday evening, April 30, 1951, at 7:30 o'clock

than 12:00 o'clock A.M.. April 26, 1951. All applicants for this position must be at least twenty-five years of age and not over fifty years of age. They must be citizens of the United States and residents of the City of New Castle at least one year. Veterans who served in the Armed Forces of the United States, during any war in which the United States engaged, and who have an honorable discharge from such service should consult with the Secretary of the Board in the event that they fail to meet the qualifications herein set forth.

Civil Service Board, 414 L. S. & T. Bldg. Legal—News—April 11, 17, 24, 1951. Administrator's Notice

The Slippery Rock Township School District will receive bids for a contract hauler to operate school busses for a three year term from 1951-1954. Bids must be submitted on 48 and 54 Bids must be submitted on 48 and 54 passenger busses and must apply on one or two busses. All bids must be in the hands of the Secretary by 8:00 p.m. April 24, 1951. Any information relative to bus routes, mileage, etc., will be furnished upon request to the Secretary. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JOHN P. WILSON, Secretary, R.D. #1, Ellwood City, Pa.
Legal—News—April 10, 17, 24, 1951.

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Jennie Mae Wallace, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawreace County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to Richard E. McKee, 422 East Garfield Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania, Executor or to his attorneys, Chambers & O'Neill, 623 Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

In Ellwood City

be forgotten, and Ellwood City is an example of a town that is doing its utmost to remember a boy who nearly gave his life for this

merce has announced that the entire month of May will be set aside as "Clair McKinney Month." A \$10,000 trust fund has been set up for the Ellwood youth who is now a triple amputee and may yet be a quadruple amputee, as a result of service in the war in Korea. Each organization in Ellwood City is sponsoring a project for the trust fund. The Moose club of the city will begin by bringing Al Morgan, television star, to Ell-

Bob's Up in Arms



COMEDIAN Bob Hope, sailing from New York on the Queen Mary for a seven-week's stay in Europe, isn't one to refuse a girl a lift. En route to tour U.S. military points overseas. Bob answers the call-to-arms by hoisting actress Marilyn Maxwell atop a bunch of life rafts. Marilyn sailed, too. (International)

New Wilmington Rotarians Hear Talk On Korea

Stanley Kreiler, secretary to the chief of police in Youngstown and member of the counter intelligence division in Korea during the last war, was principal speaker at the regular weekly dinner meeting of the New Wilmington Rotary club Monday evening.

and the people in it. The Koreans had no national Cont Motors debt, Mr. Kreiler stated. The na- Commercial Solvents tion was originally made up of Curtiss Wright Mongolians and Asiatics and it was | Chrysler . only in 1883 that outside traffic DuPont de Nemours was permitted.

many other inventions. which it remained until 1945, when Graham Paige it was freed by United States. Dur- Hudson Motors

attacked and is therefore able to Montgomery Ward build up stockpiles of materials, Northern Pacific etc., without interference. He also said that the United National Dairy States apparently has no destina- Nation Biscuit tion or goal in Korea, that it is Ohio Oil-

confused from the top down to the Penna R R soldiers on the battlefield. The program was under the International committee of the club Packard Motors with Norman Igo in charge. will honor the varsity members of the New Wilmington high school and Westminster college basket-

Soviet Russia for over 20 years. Studebaker
The broadcast, monitored in Lon- Sears Roebuck the complete elimination of un- Sinclair Oil Corp employment in the U. S. S. R. it is Sun Ray Oil more than 20 years since the So- Texas Corp viet social insurance organs paid



WHITE-This navy wool sheath

SHARPLY NAVY AND

New York Stocks

Stock Market Highly Mixed

NEW YORK, April 17 .- (INS)-The stock market was a highly mixed trading affair today. Gains and losses appeared to be fairly evenly balanced in the list as a

The only semblance of group strength was noted in the airlines Pan American Airways was bid up 38 to 1238 and Eastern Airlines rose 1/4 to 231/4.

Among the pivotal industrials, U. S. Steel, General Motors and DuPont all were unchanged. General Electric gained 1/8 to 557/8.

dustrial averages were down 24 cents, the rails were off 15 cents and the utilities were down two cents. Volume for the first hour total-

At 11 a. m. the Dow-Jones in

ed 300,000 shares as against 440,-000 yesterday. The bond market was mostly lower with U. S. governments again in supply.

Commodities were irregularly

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higher.

Union Trust Building Allied Chemical Atchison Topeka & S F 1661/4 Amer Loco Armco Steel American Woolen 381/2 Assd Dry Goods 211/8 Amer Rad & Stan S 145/8 Allis Chalmers 461/8 A T & T Amer Smelt & Rfg Anaconda Copper Armour 1058 Baltimore & Ohio 2012 Baldwin Loco Boeing Airplane Chesapeake & Ohio Cities Service Mr. Kreiler spoke on Korea, tell- Col Gas System ing something about the country and the people in it. Douglas Aircraft In 1592 the Koreans invented Elec Auto Lite
the first iron-clad battleship and Elec Bond & Share depth bomb. They were also ahead | Firestone T & R of many of the western nations in Great Northern 1905 the Japanese started General Motors Mr. Kreiler went on to say that Inter Tel & Tel 157/s Pennroad Pennroad
Phillips Petrol Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge Rep Steel Corp ...

Mahoning Twp. Firemen To Meet

Mahoning township volunteer fire department has been called for Thursday evening, April 19, at :30 o'clock in the Community building at Edenburg.
The purpose of the meeting

ment's needs.

Announcement was made this

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done. Arthur C. Cr tuner. Phone 1582.

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Rooms For Rent

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NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1951-

REPORT of the condition of Lawrence Savings and Trust Company of New Castle, Lawrence County Pennsylvania, a member of the Federal Reserve System at the close of business on April 9, 1951, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

Reserve District No. 4.

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 4,429,358.3 United States Government

Loans and discounts (including \$161.47 over-drafts) Bank premises owned \$256,265.67, furniture and fixtures \$61,130.59 Real estate owned other than bank premises Other assets DuSHANE ST.—Seven room dwelling, furnace, bath: extra sink second floor. Lot 70x80. Attractive price. Sonntag. Realtor, 3293, 2087-J.

DOUBLE HOUSE FOR SALE, 5 rooms and furnace each side. 1303 Grimes St. Call 4809-J. \$12.287.587.11 7.843.048.77 postal savings Deposits of States and Po-

> Other liabilities Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown be-low) CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Undivided profits Total Capital Accounts \$-1,889,089.69 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts

Legal-News-April 17, 1951. Civil Service Examination for Registry Clerk

The examination will be held in The examination will be held in accordance with the Act of Assembly and rules of the Civil Service Board regulating the same. Application blanks may be secured at the office of the Secretary of the Board, 414 Lawrence Savings & Trust Co. building. They must be filled out by the applicants, sworh to and filled with the Secretary of the Board at his office not later than 12:00 o'clock A.M., April 28, 1951.

All sould sates During Japan's occupation of the country it required one soldier for every 100 Koreans to keep order.

Mr. Kreiler went on to say that this war in Korea has presented a lot of firsts in history, including the first time an enemy nations than 12:00 o'clock A.M., April 28, 1951.

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RALPH A. COOPER, Secretary,

Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration in the Estate of Richard M. Patterson, late of Hickory Township, R.D. #4, New Castle, Pa., having been granted, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to Frank Patterson, Administrator, R.D. #4, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

RONALD E. JONES, Attorney, 356 First National Bank Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Legal—News—April 10, 17, 24, 1951.

Administrator's Notice

and Westminster college basket-ball teams. Lawrence M. Stolle, sports editor of the Youngstown Vindicator will be principal speaker.

JOB STORY

LONDON — (INS) — Moscow Std Oil of N J Std Oil of N J Std Oil of Ind Std Oil of Ind Std Oil of Ind Standard Steel Spring Soviet Russia for over 20 years.

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Executor's Notice

Bldg., New Castle, Pennsylvania. Legal—News—April 17, 24; May 1, 1951. Clair McKinney Month Set Aside

Russell J. "Denny" Schill of the Ellwood City Chamber of Com-

dress has a criss-crossed pique collared stole ending in wide float ing side panels. For spring and summer, 1951-designed by a New York dress house designer.

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morning by secretary Arthur Garber that a special meeting of the is to discuss a financial campaign to raise funds for the fire depart-

355 E. Wash. St. Phone 6677

Beaver Valley Presbyterial To Meet Thursday

Seventy-fourth annual convention of the Beaver Valley Presbyterial for the Women's Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church will take place Thursday, April 19, in Wurtemburg U.P. church, Mouted Route 7, Ellwood

Mrs. John C. Lormier, president, will preside at the morning session which opens at 10 o'clock, while Mrs. J. E. Martsolf, first vice-president, will preside at the afternoon meeting that starts at

Mrs. E. D. McKune, editor of the Women's Missionary Magazine, will be the main speaker in the morning. Mrs. John Gerstner, Pittsburgh, will give the afternoon's address. "Take Roots Downward, Bear Fruit Upward" has been chosen as the meeting's

The program follows:

Morning 9:30—Executive meeting Address, Mrs. E. D. McKune, edi-

ments.

12:00—Noontide prayer, Mrs. Harry Fury.

Afternoon

1:15 — Meditation and praise, Mrs.
George Glass, III, New Castle.

1:30—Address, Mrs. John Gerstner:
special music, "How Lovely Are Thy
Dwellings," Ruth Ann Boots, Camp Run:
offeratory prayer, Mrs. Glenn Carpenter;
roll call: shower announcement: benedic-

Norway has two languages: the riksmaal or official state language, the rural population.



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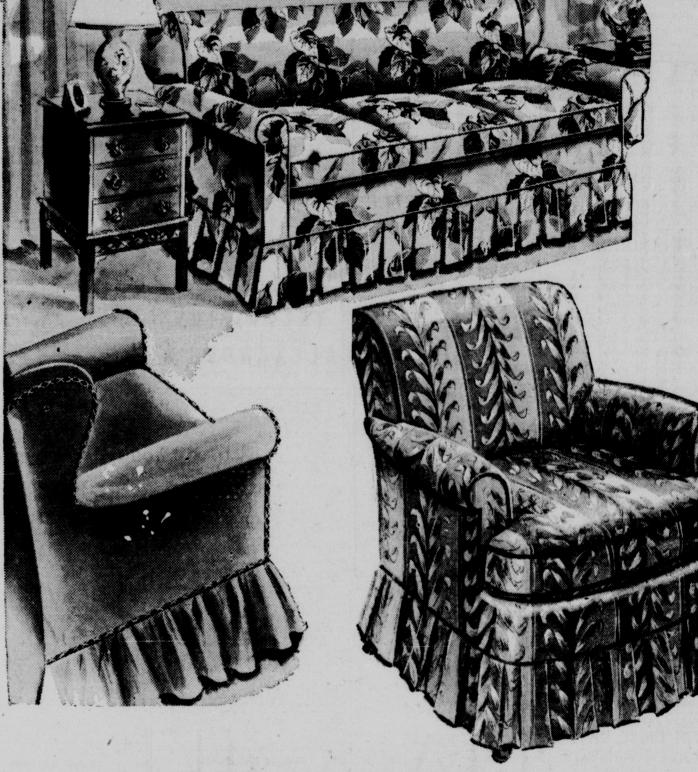
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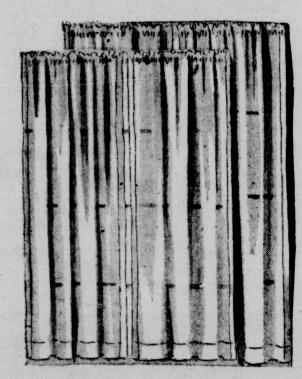
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